

15,000 STUDENTS DEFY COPS' TERROR

Daily Worker

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Unionists Making Their Final Plans for Big May Day Parade

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By Michael Singer

From 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. yesterday, 15,000 high school students—the greatest demonstration ever seen in Foley Square—fought police terror to express solidarity with their teachers struggling for pay increases and democratic education. Throughout the city 30,000 students participated.

Police action against the demonstrators ranged over a 10-block area around City Hall. All entrances to City Hall were barricaded. Students were chased, pushed down steps, trampled on by police horses, denied the right to use subways, threatened with clubs, and cursed.

One student was sent to a hospital, and a student and an unemployed worker were arrested. Roosevelt Lewis, 17, a Negro student at George Westinghouse Vocational High School, living at 73 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn, was charged with "malicious mischief" on the complaint of Patrolman Thomas Longobardi.

Leroy Farnsworth, of 1567 94th St., Brooklyn, a jobless worker, was held for "disorderly conduct" on a charge by Patrolman John Fleming, who accused him of using "profane language" and refusing to move when ordered.

A 17-year old Brooklyn Technical H.S. student, Arthur Sloane, living at 8807 Ave. B, Brooklyn, was sent to Beekman Hospital suffering from cuts and bruises. Police claimed he was set upon during an argument with other students.

This phony accusation typified the efforts of police and some newspapers to create an atmosphere of hooliganism about the demonstration and inflame public sentiment against the students. An afternoon paper even tried

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TENANTS BACK LIFT STRIKERS

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Landlords Can Meet Strike Demands

An Editorial

The owners of Manhattan's big apartment houses take the booby prize for callous, anti-labor obstinacy. Even if the service strikers, who belong to AFL Building Service Employees Local 32-B, win their full demands they will still be one of the lowest-paid and overworked groups in the city.

The workers are asking a small wage increase and the 40-hour week prevalent in most trades. At present they average about \$47 for a 48-hour week.

It is especially ridiculous for the owners of the high-rental, swank house in midtown to claim they can't afford to meet these nominal demands. As usual, the landlords are again crying for rent increases.

Tenants and all groups in the city should demand that the landlords grant the demands of the workers. They can well afford it—without rent increases.

Czechs' Peace Proposal Presented to State Dep't

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Czechoslovakia's Ambassador to the United States today handed his Parliament's plan for a peace pact to end the cold war to the U. S. State Department. The resolution proposed outlawing atomic warfare.

Dr. Vladimir Outrata sent the resolution to Undersecretary of State James E. Webb for transmittal to Vice-President Alben E. Barkley and House Speaker Sam Rayburn for the consideration of Congress.

The Czechoslovak Embassy said it had been instructed by the Parliament to transmit the resolution "to stress the importance of the struggle for world peace."

The resolution urged that "an end be put to the existing tension in the world by the conclusion of a peace pact

between the great powers within the framework of the United Nations, which must again take up its original mission."

Charging that imperialist powers led by the United States and Great Britain, and aided by the Vatican and Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, were preparing for a war to save capitalism, the resolution demanded:

- Production of atomic weapons and tools of mass destruction must be forbidden in all countries.
- The "unjust, cruel and bloody wars" in French Indo-China, Malaya and elsewhere must be stopped.
- The revival of Nazism and Fascism in western Germany, as well as the policy of turning western Germany into an imperialist war base in central Europe should cease.

Soviet Output Up 22% In 1st Quarter of '50

LONDON, April 27. — Radio Moscow said today that gross output of all Soviet industry in the first quarter of 1950 was 22 percent higher than in the same period last year. The broadcast of a Tass dispatch said that wholesale prices for metal, machines, chemicals, building materials, timber and paper were cut on Jan. 1 and that the cost of electric power and rail transport also had been lowered.

Industries listed by the broadcast as fulfilling their production plan included: chemicals with 103 percent; electrical 105 percent; heavy engineering 105 percent; automobile tractor 101 percent; machine tool 101 percent and light industry 101 percent.

Higher production also was reported in steel, pig iron, rolled metal, railway rails, oil, copper, trucks, cars and ball-bearings.

SALES JUMP

The broadcast said also that 25 percent more goods was sold to the population. Following the price decreases of March 1, it said, March sales jumped 45 percent over the previous month. The sale of soap doubled, meat sales

were up 51 percent and butter sales up 79 percent.

"As a result of the reduction of state retail prices and the drop in prices of collective farm markets and cooperative trade, there was a substantial increase in the purchasing power of the ruble, an important rise in real factory wages and peasant income," Moscow said.

The number of workers was increased by 2,000,000 during the first quarter of 1950, and productivity was 13 percent higher than in the comparable period of 1949, Tass said.

It reported also an increase in the number of students. It said 1,132,000 students were in "higher educational establishments, including correspondence courses," an increase of 100,000. Elementary and secondary schools were attended by 36,400,000 pupils, up almost 2,000,000, the broadcast said.

The broadcast said that some important sectors of Soviet economy failed to reach their quotas under the production plan. These included metallurgical with 99 percent; coal 99 percent; oil 94 percent; agricultural machinery 98 percent; transport engineering 98 percent; building materials industry 97 percent; timber and paper 88 percent; meat and dairy 94 percent; food industry 96 percent, and industrial cooperatives 95 percent.

Senate Hears Truman OK's Loan to Franco

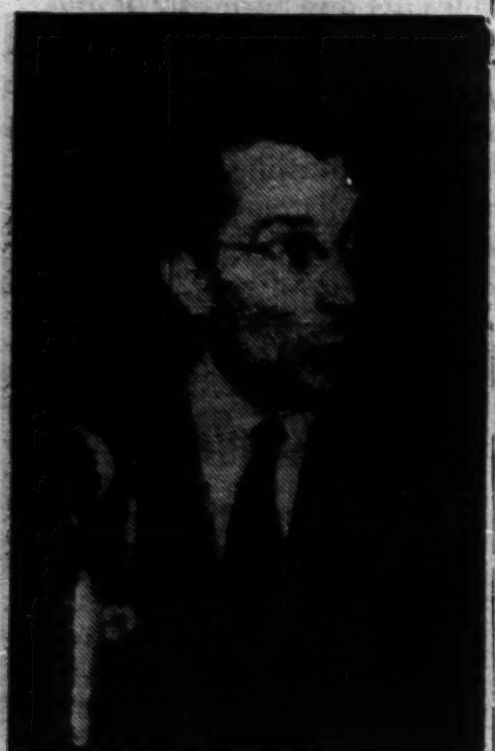
WASHINGTON, April 27. — Chairman Tom Connally (D-Tex) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today revealed that the administration had promised an Export-Import Bank loan to dictator

Franco. Connally said he had discussed the question earlier in the day with President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson.

Only when the Senate learned that fascist Spain may get an Export-Import Bank loan did it delete a \$100,000,000 loan authorization for Franco in its Marshall Plan fund bill.

The proposal to aid Franco with Marshall Plan funds was put forward as an amendment by Sens. Pat McCarran (D-Nev) and Owen Brewster (R-Me).

U.S. Demands France Purge Joliot-Curie



JOLIOT-CURIE
Opposes Atom Warfare

Direct pressure has been brought on the French government by the U.S. government to dismiss the chief of its atomic energy program, Frederic Joliot-Curie, a United Press dispatch from Paris indicated yesterday. The UP said:

"It is understood here that the United States especially is concerned over the fact that a man of Joliot-Curie's ideology should be high commissioner of the French atomic research and development program, even though

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Aussie Gov't Moves to Ban Communist Party

CANBERRA, Australia, April 27. — Prime Minister Robert Gordon Menzies introduced legislation today to outlaw the Australian Communist Party and all other organiza-

tions which the anti-labor Menzies government designated as "Communist-dominated." Menzies made it clear the Australian trade unions were targets of the bill.

The bill would confiscate the funds of the banned organizations.

As the prime minister spoke, hundreds of trade union and progressive delegations converged on Canberra to protest the fascist legislation.

Communist Party chairman Richard Dixon said it would "fight the legislation in courts, factories and elsewhere. The party shall continue to function whether it is legal or not."

"The Communist press shall continue to be published and distributed despite the government attempt to suppress freedom of the press. The funds of the party will be thoroughly preserved."

"The legislation is a violation of

the constitution and the traditional rights of the Australian people. It violates British justice that a person is innocent until proved guilty."

POINTS OF BILL

Menzies' bill contained six points:

- It declares the Communist Party illegal, dissolves it and appoints a receiver for its property.

- It permits the Governor-General to outlaw organizations he considers "Communist-controlled." Any such group may appeal to the Australian high court, but the burden of proof that it is not Communist lies with the group.

- It provides imprisonment for officers and members of "unlawful" associations who do not cease their activities, or who try to enlist support for their cause. They, too, may appeal but must prove they are not Communists.

- The Governor-General may publish the names of any members of the Communist Party or its organizations after May 10 whose activities he deems "prejudicial" to the government.

- Any person declared "prejudicial" will be barred from employment in the government or a government authority.

- Such a person may be banned from holding a job in the coal, iron, steel, building, transport, power, engineering or other industries.

Menzies listed 11 important union leaders as members of the Communist Party's Central Executive Committee, including Ernest Thornton, general secretary of the Iron Workers Union, and Elliott V. Eliot, general secretary of the Seamen's Union.

Act May Day For Freedom Of Dennis



EUGENE DENNIS

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

Chairman, Communist Committee to Free the 12

Eugene Dennis, the General Secretary of the Communist Party, is at liberty on bail, over May Day. For how long we do not know. The American people can have something to say on this.

The Supreme Court has not yet acted on his latest application for an adequate review of his case, which their recent decision against him did not give. But there must be no fatalistic week-to-week attitude about this situation, which can paralyze our efforts. There must be a firm realization on the part of all of us that our job to mobilize a campaign to Keep Dennis Out of Prison.

May Day meetings and demonstrations can be utilized to the full for this purpose. The coming weekend furnishes us with an extraordinary opportunity of which we must take immediate advantage, to boldly express the mass demand for his freedom.

Eugene Dennis was the first American to "challenge the Un-Americans," in April, 1947. Today, 24 other brave men and women are awaiting similar Supreme Court action. His historic indictment of the unconstitutionality of the very existence of the Committee on Un-American Activities, the illegality of its acts, its fascist usurpation of police, grand jury and

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End Rent Controls, Realtors Tell Senate

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 27. — Crying that rent control typifies communism, landlords from 11 states swamped the Senate Banking Committee today with appeals to kill controls.

Sen. Harry Cain (R-Wash), a long time foe of tenants, threw his weight behind the landlords with testimony that:

- Predicted rent increases once controls are removed. Rent increases of from 50 to 60 percent will not be a hardship "in the average," he said.

- Admitted lack of controls will force tenants in low rent houses to "relocate and revise their needs." He implied this would mean that tenants unable to pay higher rents would be forced to move to whatever cheap housing they could find.

BACKS LANDLORDS

Cain implored the committee to listen attentively to the stories of landlords — "witnesses who come from the firing line." He said they were from areas from which the

"oppressive yoke" of controls had been removed.

Only a "modest over all average rental increase" has resulted from decontrolling in those areas, Cain claimed.

Claude B. Cleveron, of the Property Owners Association of Akron, O., said landlords were insisting "upon a return of our property rights—the right to run our own property as the constitution protects us in that right and freedom."

Another official of the same association in Kansas City, Mo., I. W. Steil, said he spoke as a representative of the oppressed class of property owners. He said they "constitute preeminently the finest, the most trustworthy, the most inherently honest, and the most typical real American citizens that we have left in America today."

SOVIET MAY DAY SLOGANS STRESS FIGHT FOR PEACE

MOSCOW, April 26 (UP).—Moscow newspapers today prominently published May Day slogans issued by the Communist Party central committee in connection with the forthcoming May 1 celebrations.

The slogans summed up Soviet achievements and urged new efforts in internal activities and other fields.

Among 55 slogans, one hailed the "friendship of the peoples of England, the United States and the Soviet Union in the struggle for peace."

Another greeted "Soviet border guards—vigilant sentinels of the sacred frontiers of our Fatherland."

There were greetings to the Chinese and Yugoslav people, the latter declared to be "waging a liberation struggle against the Tito clique and against the lackeys of imperialism."

Soviet farmers, workers, engineers and others were urged to heighten their efforts to raise production.

Tenant Group Backs Building Strike

THE STUDENTS GIVE A HISTORY LESSON

An Editorial

We wonder just how the Boston Tea Party ever gets taught in our classrooms at all. The Boston Tea Party was clearly subversive to the British monarchy. It was not a neat affair. It resulted in the dumping of tea into the Boston Harbor very much in the same way that the European workers are dumping into the harbors munitions intended to murder their families.

Now comes New York Superintendent of Schools Jansen, with a fat \$7,500 a year salary increase under his belt, to cry "subversive" at the thousands of New York students who are demonstrating for teachers' pay rises. Assistant Police Chief Inspector Fristensky chimes in with his ludicrous "charge" that the protest was "pre-arranged." All that is needed now is to haul that "overworked informer" of the FBI, Louis Budenz, on to the steps of City Hall to proclaim that he saw an onion skin paper back in 1938 which carried orders from Moscow to persuade New York teachers to accept the Marxist-Leninist line of higher pay.

Jansen's yawp of "subversive" at the students

and teachers shows the kind of mentality this well-heeled official really has. It shows just what he meant when he promised Big Business representatives recently to improve the school situation. This promise was immediately followed with thought control probes and "loyalty" terrorism against the Teachers Union and others.

In shouting "subversive" at the students and their teachers, Jansen also sought to create a hysterical atmosphere to ensure stampeding through the Board of Education of the notorious Timone resolution barring the Teachers Union from the schools.

By "subversive," Jansen means HIGHER SALARIES and BETTER SCHOOLS. He means what the Tories meant in 1776, what the privileged minority has always meant when the people sought redress of grievances. The ill-concealed hostility of the police to the students and teachers was a better lesson in civics than any that Dr. Jansen could ever give.

Every thoughtful parent will applaud their children's patriotic and courageous action supporting their teachers. In fact, parents, teachers and students should get together for pay increases.

Students Learn About Cop Brutality from O'D

By Joseph North

Fifteen thousand New York high school students got a civics lesson yesterday they will never forget. They converged on City Hall in good-natured, spontaneous parades, pouring out of the subways from all boroughs, to encounter Mayor O'Dwyer's "cavalry," as they called the mounted police.

Many were trampled by the horses' hooves as they shouted: "We want our teachers to get their raises."

I saw a group from Madison High School—teen-agers in their bright-colored jackets—put up a placard outside the Federal Courthouse on Foley Square that read:

"Madison said education is the true foundation for civil liberty and Lincoln freed the slaves. Where are they now?"

The youngsters wanted to reach City Hall to see the Mayor but they found every entry to the Mall barricaded by wooden horses. Police on foot, plain-clothesmen, mounted horsemen dispersed them scores of times but they flowed back again in irresistible tides.

AT FOLEY SQUARE

Finally they found their way to the steps of the Foley Square federal courthouse where the street was jammed with teen-agers and traffic was halted. They covered the stairs—a laughing, cheering throng—and shouted "We Want Willie."

Thousands were in the City Hall area from eight o'clock on. Efforts of police to disperse them in the subways failed.



O'DWYER
\$40,000-a-year Teacher

I heard a group from Jefferson High School remonstrate with a cop saying, "Call this Americanism? Our civics books says we got the right of assembly."

The cop's reply was a shove and a bark "Move on. You can't go this way."

The kids were astonished at the

treatment they got from O'Dwyer's police. "New York's Finest?" I heard a little girl from Hamilton High School say to him.

Many teen-agers couldn't believe what they saw and experienced. They kept telephoning newspapers with news of police beating or trampling down students.

An excited group of youngsters from Brooklyn Tech told me a mounted cop "with the number 5464" struck John Becker, 15, of that school, in the face with his nightstick. They said it happened in front of Trinity Church, at Wall and Broadway, about 10:30 a.m.

"We saw it happen," two students said, "we were with John." They said they were Tom Ivory, of 253 Nassau, in the fourth term at Tech and Martin Maer, 15, of the same class. "And he's a cop's son," they said.

Others said they saw horseman No. 6454, of Troop A hit another boy.

Others phoned this newspaper office directly to give the numbers of police who "clubbed people." These included: Officers 9823, of Troop B "who dragged a kid by the collar"; No. 10719 who "kicked and mauled kids," Patrolman 218

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By Bernard Burton

The New York Tenants and Welfare Council yesterday offered its full support to Manhattan's 18,000 apartment house service workers who struck yesterday morning for

wage increases and a 40-hour week. Sol Salz, executive secretary of the Council, said that all tenants were urged "to call upon the landlords to grant the workers' modest demands."

Salz also announced that units of the Council were offering whatever aid was necessary to the striking union, AFL Building Service Employees Local 32-B.

Members of the landlord group, the Realty Advisory Board, met with the Mayor yesterday. After the meeting was over the Mayor announced that he had urged the landlords to reconsider their rejection of the union's offer to arbitrate their demands.

WANT RENT HIKE

The landlords' rejection of the arbitration proposal on Tuesday precipitated the strike. The employers insisted on a rent increase before discussing any union proposals.

The biggest group of strikers is employed by the owners of the swank apartment houses in midtown Manhattan, especially around Central Park.

Workers average about \$47 for a 48-hour week. Prior to the calling of the strike the union had whittled down its demands to a \$2.75 weekly increase.

NIGHT WORKERS OUT

Night workers at the luxury houses on Park Ave., Fifth Ave. and Sutton Place were the first ones to walk off their jobs in the early hours yesterday. By 8 a. m. the strike was in full swing.

A few hours before the strike broke, tenants at the ritzy 27-story San Remo Apartments, 145 Central Park West, were notified that there would be no more elevator service. Few tenants in the San Remo and other tall buildings were trying the hike to the upper floors. They either stayed elsewhere or remained at home after putting in a large "emergency" ladder.

The union, however, was supplying emergency elevator service for elderly persons, doctors, the sick and the lame. An estimated 250,000 tenants in 1,000 apartment houses were affected by the stoppage.

Arthur S. Meyer, of the State Mediation Board, said he was keeping "in constant touch" with both parties in an effort to reach a settlement. Meyer had met with the parties prior to the strike but was unable to avert the walkout.

Fine 2 Negroes For Refusing to Move in Bus

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 27.—A Louisville, Ky., Negro woman and her son were fined \$25 each in city court here today for refusing to move to the rear of an interstate bus.

Alexander Looby, attorney for Mrs. Cornelia Blue, 60, and her son Thomas F. Blue, Jr., 23, appealed the case to the Circuit Court. Looby is a member of the legal committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The Blues were returning to Louisville by Greyhound bus after attending the funeral of Mrs. Blue's father. They said they were assigned seats at the front of the bus but the driver, Glenn Seaber, ordered them to move to the rear. He called police when they refused.

GE Poll Set as Westinghouse Workers Vote

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The National Labor Relations Board today ordered an election in 30 days among 100,000 General Electric Workers. The poll will decide whether they want to remain with the United Electrical Workers or go over to the raiding CIO International United Electrical Workers.

The Board's action came as 55,000 Westinghouse employees—representing the second largest bloc in the electrical industry—went to the polls. Counting began at 9 o'clock last night.

A number of craft unions besides the UE and the IUE were given places on the ballot for General Electric workers.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 27 (UP).—A one-day work stoppage at the General Electric Co. plant here ended today when 3,000 employees returned to work.

Browder Helps Probers Snoop Into Citizens' Party Affiliations At Senate's Lattimore Hearing

Breaking with actions of Communists and anti-fascists who face jail rather than divulge private political affiliations, Earl Browder yesterday described to a Senate committee certain persons as Communists and others as non-Communists. He denied that Owen Lattimore was affiliated with the

Communist movement as claimed by Louis Budenz, FBI informer. He said he "assumed" Frederick V. Field was. Field has been subpoenaed to testify Friday before the Committee.

Browder's testimony demonstrated that he took a position in direct contradiction to that taken by others summoned to give information about members in the Communist Party. Eugene Dennis, the Hollywood Ten, and members of the Anti-Fascist Committee face

jail terms for refusing to admit that any Congressional Committee can probe into the private political affiliations of citizens subjected to political witchhunts. Browder's answers giving information on Party membership or affiliation opened the door to a long series of similar questions concerning other individuals.

Browder was thus taking the same line as that of Bella V. Dodd, also expelled from the Communist Party, who testified on Monday,

Browder denied two other persons, Judge Dorothy Kenyon and Haldore Hanson, mention by McCarthy, were Communists. He also denied that J. S. Service and J. V. Carter, mentioned by Sen. Hickenlooper during the hearing, were ever connected with the Communist Party when he was its general secretary. Browder was expelled by a party convention in 1946 for anti-Marxist policies.

When questioned whether Fred-

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Britain Recognizes Grab by Abdullah

(See Editorial, Page 7)

LONDON, April 27.—The British Government today recognized the seizure of the Arab part of Palestine by its puppet state, Jordan. At the same time Britain announced it was granting de jure recognition to

Israel. The British said that the terms of their agreement with Abdullah, king of Jordan, which makes an outright British military base out of Jordan, will include Arab Palestine. This meant that Britain was formally the power behind the grab, and that it was setting up a military base at the very gates of the Jewish part of Jerusalem and surrounding the entire territory of Israel.

The British also indicated they would continue sending large scale arms shipments to Abdullah, but that they were reconsidering such shipments to Egypt.

The British are trying to force the Egyptian government to accept complete military and economic subservience as Jordan has done.

Britain's grab of Arab Palestine,

through its puppet Abdullah, was carried through with the aid of the U. S. State Department, Secretary of State Dean Acheson has turned down repeated protests by American Jews against continued shipment of arms to the Arab puppets. In each case Acheson has defended the arming of Abdullah and the other feudal lords who have given military bases to Britain and the U. S.

This latest move by Britain has brought the state of Israel into immediate peril. It also was seen as an attempt to bury the UN decision to set up an independent Arab state in Palestine alongside of Israel.

The Ben Curion Government has been dickering with Abdullah, and has given him tacit support in his grab of Palestine territory.

Judge Balsam Still Berates His Victims

Magistrate Paul Balsam yesterday berated the 20 persons whom he sentenced to jail last week for protesting relief conditions. Sitting in the case of 10 unemployed youths, arrested when trying to see Welfare Commissioner Raymond Hilliard, Balsam showed irritation when their attorney, Moses C. Weinman, sought a postponement. The case was laid over until May 4.

"I know you are trying to get away from me," said Magistrate Balsam, who will be sitting in another court next month.

He went on to say that these cases were urgent because they involved the public interest and then said that the 20 he sentenced last week to terms ranging up to 30 days had made "dishonest claims for relief." He apparently overlooked the fact that all relief claims are investigated.

He attacked one of the 20, Mrs. Mary Hernandez, for seeking a new coat for her 10-year-old daughter.

"I saw that coat, I looked at that coat," Balsam told the court. "It was a beautiful coat. Maybe it was a little on the tight side, but nothing a few buttons could not fix up."

Another case that came before Balsam yesterday involved two men who sold May Day pamphlets in Union Square and were arrested for violating Park Department regulations. Balsam fined the men \$2 after rejecting a motion that the regulation was unconstitutional.

He then added that he was going to read the pamphlets involved and that "if I find that they are subversive or un-American, as I suspect they are, then I am going to regret having made this sentence."

A group of more than 30 trade union officers yesterday assailed the sentencing of the 20 as "shameful" and laid the blame for them on Mayor O'Dwyer and Welfare Commissioner Hilliard. The statement was issued through the United Labor Committee to Defeat Taft-Hartley.

Among the signers were Michael DeChico, president of Local 76B of the United Furniture Workers; Hyman Gordon, Rubin Marcus and Leon Kuhl, officials of Local 107, AFL International Brotherhood of Pulp, Paper and Sulphite Workers; Al Pezatti, executive board of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers; Maurice Wechsler, business agent Local 701, Mine, Mill; C. E. Johanson, William F. O'Gorman, and Alfred Jewett, officials of Marine Cooks and Stewards.



JUDGE BALSAM'S court picketed as he sat in case of 10 jobless youths.

Sit-In by 17 Families to Demand Housing Aid

Seventeen Negro and Puerto Rican families were prepared last night to sit-in at the City Housing Authority to force action on adequate housing. The group included, in the main, mothers and children from a condemned East Side house and a Bronx caved-in tenement.

The East Side Puerto Rican families will be forced to leave 24 E. Second St. early in May because of condemnation of the premises, where 24 families had to use one toilet bowl. These families have received the aid of the First Avenue Tenant and Consumer Council.

Sitting in, too, were Bronx Negro families victimized by fire, eviction and cave-in. The cave-in at 3784 Third Ave. on Easter Sunday made seven families homeless.

The Puerto Rican families from the East Side were led by Dorothy Schneiderman and Jacqueline Bush. Jerry Roth of the Bronx Welfare, Tenants and Consumer Council handled the cases of the Bronx tenants.



MRS. PETRO RIVERA, pregnant mother of two young children, charges that Mrs. Otto Schulman, wife of her landlord, of 24 E. Second St., hurled a brick at her. The house in which the Riveras are living has been condemned by the Department of Housing and Buildings. Seventeen families are seeking relocation with the aid of the First Avenue Tenant and Consumer Council. Mrs. Rivera has obtained a summons for the landlady.

NEGRO FAMILY WINS LEASE IN BRONX LILY-WHITE AREA

First big victory in the fight against anti-Negro housing discrimination in the Bronx was announced last night, when the Darrell family was presented with a lease to an apartment at 200 Marcy Place in what had been a lilywhite community.

A victory celebration at Taft H.S., at which former Rep. Leo Isaacson and CCNY basketball star Joe Galiber spoke, saw the lease formally presented to the Darrells, as their neighbors, who supported their fight, cheered. The fight for the Darrells had been waged since October, 1949, when they moved into an apartment as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Lubow.

Speakers at the victory celebration included also Oliver Martin, of the Bronx NAACP, and Mrs. Sylvia Sachs, of the American Jewish Congress.

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May Day Party

A basketball game and May Day party will be held Saturday night under the auspices of the Dorie Miller Club, Labor Youth League, at 2315 Seventh Ave.

Correction

The Parade Schedule for May Day in yesterday's issue listed Local 338, of the Chain Food Employees. This was an error. The listing should have been of "members of Local 338."

Hold Up Ban on Teachers Union

The Board of Education yesterday deferred until its June 1 meeting the Timone resolution which seeks to bar the Teachers Union from representing school personnel.

Board president Maximilian Moss said the deferment was due to the absence of three members, Charles Bensley, James Marshall and Harold Dean. Bensley and Marshall are now in Europe.

More than 700 Teachers Union members picketed the Education building, demanding rejection of the resolution and real pay increases for teachers. Several hundred high school students also maintained a picket line.

Social Workers Picket Union-Busting Agency

The United Palestine Appeal staff, members of the Social Service Employees' Union, Local 19, UOPWA, set up a picket line yesterday at 41 E. 42 St. The 18 employees were locked out Wednesday afternoon after management had dropped recognition of their union, and told the employees it would recognize only the CIO raiding union.

The workers stopped work in protest, and were fired.

The workers refused to leave the agency offices, and sat in the offices until early yesterday morning. When they tried to return to work yesterday, Ellis Radinsky, executive director, slammed the door in their faces.

The sit-in took on a unique turn when it developed that management executives were going to sit through the night with the employees. Finally at 10 p.m. management wearied and left.

Spanish Weekly To Be Published

Ahora, the Spanish progressive weekly, has been reorganized and will appear again May 1. The new editor of Ahora will be Jose Davila Semprit, who was a candidate of the American Labor Party for City Council, from the Bronx, in last year's elections. The subscription rate will be \$2 per year, and blanks can be secured from the paper's office at 130 E. 16 St.

Basketball Game

A basketball game and dance is being sponsored by the Bronx Young Progressives this Saturday night at the Bronx Y, Fulton Ave. and 171st St.

Peterkin Case Continues Today

Trial of the Peterkin-Tobias case, involving anti-Negro bias on the part of a Chelsea landlord, will be continued today before Municipal Court Judge Gerald Calkin at 314 W. 54 St.

The landlord is seeking eviction of Mortimer Peterkin, Negro veteran, from the apartment of Sidney Tobias, whose guest he is.

CP Here Greets Maurice Thorez

The Communist Party of the U. S. wished a happy birthday yesterday to 50-year-old Maurice Thorez, leader of the Fraternal Communist Party of France. In a cabled

message of greetings, the American Communists hailed the commemoration of Thorez' birthday as a "day of heightened international solidarity for strengthening the camp of peace, freedom and socialism which is headed by the great USSR."

The message, signed by William Z. Foster, national chairman, and Eugene Dennis, general secretary, follows in part:

"In the name of the Communist Party of the United States, we extend you our heartiest handshake and embrace on your 50th birthday—a great occasion for the working-class and people of France, and for all partisans of peace, democracy and Socialism the world over."

"We hail the commemoration of your birthday as a day of heightened international solidarity for strengthening the camp of peace,

freedom and Socialism which is headed by the great USSR. In that struggle which requires the militant mobilization of hundreds of millions in this crucial hour of increased war danger, the American people, especially the working class and its Communist vanguard, must and will make a vital contribution."

"We wish you long life in the leadership of your Party and your people. We are confident that under your guidance the French workingclass and its allies will successfully save the peace and independence of France, today menaced by the monopolists and warmongers in the United States who are ever more plainly seeking to turn France into a base for a criminal warfare against the Soviet Union, the peoples democracies and all Europe."

THIRD ANNUAL MEMORIAL MEETING

FOR

JOSEPH R. BRODSKY

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1950—8 P.M.

MAIN HALL OF FRATERNAL CLUBHOUSE

118 West 48th Street, N.Y.C.

ADMISSION \$1.00

PROMINENT SPEAKERS • ENTERTAINMENT

Admission: JOSEPH R. BRODSKY MEMORIAL FOUNDATION, 100 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

Tenant Group Backs Building Strike

THE STUDENTS GIVE A HISTORY LESSON

An Editorial

We wonder just how the Boston Tea Party ever gets taught in our classrooms at all. The Boston Tea Party was clearly subversive to the British monarchy. It was not a neat affair. It resulted in the dumping of tea into the Boston Harbor very much in the same way that the European workers are dumping into the harbors munitions intended to murder their families.

Now comes New York Superintendent of Schools Jansen, with a fat \$7,500 a year salary increase under his belt, to cry "subversive" at the thousands of New York students who are demonstrating for teachers' pay rises. Assistant Police Chief Inspector Fristensky chimes in with his ludicrous "charge" that the protest was "pre-arranged." All that is needed now is to haul that "overworked informer" of the FBI, Louis Budenz, on to the steps of City Hall to proclaim that he saw an onion skin paper back in 1938 which carried orders from Moscow to persuade New York teachers to accept the Marxist-Leninist line of higher pay.

Jansen's yawp of "subversive" at the students

and teachers shows the kind of mentality this well-heeled official really has. It shows just what he meant when he promised Big Business representatives recently to improve the school situation. This promise was immediately followed with thought control probes and "loyalty" terrorism against the Teachers Union and others.

In shouting "subversive" at the students and their teachers, Jansen also sought to create a hysterical atmosphere to ensure stampeding through the Board of Education of the notorious Thorne resolution barring the Teachers Union from the schools.

By "subversive," Jansen means HIGHER SALARIES and BETTER SCHOOLS. He means what the Tories meant in 1776, what the privileged minority has always meant when the people sought redress of grievances. The ill-concealed hostility of the police to the students and teachers was a better lesson in civics than any that Dr. Jansen could ever give.

Every thoughtful parent will applaud their children's patriotic and courageous action supporting their teachers. In fact, parents, teachers and students should get together for pay increases.

Students Learn About Cop Brutality from O'D

By Joseph North

Fifteen thousand New York high school students got a civics lesson yesterday they will never forget. They converged on City Hall in good-natured, spontaneous parades, pouring out of the subways from all boroughs, to encounter Mayor O'Dwyer's "cavalry," as they called the mounted police.

Many were trampled by the horses' hooves as they shouted: "We want our teachers to get their raises."

I saw a group from Madison High School—teen-agers in their bright-colored jackets—put up a placard outside the Federal Courthouse on Foley Square that read:

"Madison said education is the true foundation for civil liberty and Lincoln freed the slaves. Where are they now?"

The youngsters wanted to reach City Hall to see the Mayor but they found every entry to the Mall barricaded by wooden horses. Police on foot, plain-clothesmen, mounted horsemen dispersed them scores of times but they flowed back again in irresistible tides.

AT FOLEY SQUARE

Finally they found their way to the steps of the Foley Square federal courthouse where the street was jammed with teen-agers and traffic was halted. They covered the stairs—a laughing, cheering throng—and shouted "We Want Willie."

Thousands were in the City Hall area from eight o'clock on. Efforts of police to disperse them in the subways failed.



O'DWYER
\$40,000-a-year Teacher

I heard a group from Jefferson High School remonstrate with a cop saying, "Call this Americanism? Our civics books says we got the right of assembly."

The cop's reply was a shove and a bark "Move on. You can't go this way."

The kids were astonished at the

treatment they got from O'Dwyer's police. "New York's Finest?" I heard a little girl from Hamilton High School say to him.

Many teen-agers couldn't believe what they saw and experienced. They kept telephoning newspapers with news of police beating or trampling down students.

An excited group of youngsters from Brooklyn Tech told me a mounted cop "with the number 5464" struck John Becker, 15, of that school, in the face with his nightstick. They said it happened in front of Trinity Church, at Wall and Broadway, about 10:30 a.m.

"We saw it happen," two students said, "we were with John." They said they were Tom Ivory, of 253 Nassau, in the fourth term at Tech and Martin Maner, 15, of the same class. "And he's a cop's son," they said.

Others said they saw horseman No. 6454, of Troop A hit another boy.

Others phoned this newspaper office directly to give the numbers of police who "clubbed people." These included: Officers 9823, of Troop B "who dragged a kid by the collar"; No. 10719 who "kicked and mauled kids," Patrolman 218

(Continued on Page 9)

By Bernard Burton

The New York Tenants and Welfare Council yesterday offered its full support to Manhattan's 18,000 apartment house service workers who struck yesterday morning for wage increases and a 40-hour week. Sol Salz, executive secretary of the Council, said that all tenants were urged "to call upon the landlords to grant the workers' modest demands."

Salz also announced that units of the Council were offering whatever aid was necessary to the striking union, AFL Building Service Employees Local 32-B.

Members of the landlord group, the Realty Advisory Board, met with the Mayor yesterday. After the meeting was over the Mayor announced that he had urged the landlords to reconsider their rejection of the union's offer to arbitrate their demands.

WANT RENT HIKE

The landlords' rejection of the arbitration proposal on Tuesday precipitated the strike. The employers insisted on a rent increase before discussing any union proposals.

The biggest group of strikers is employed by the owners of the swank apartment houses in midtown Manhattan, especially around Central Park.

Workers average about \$47 for a 48-hour week. Prior to the calling of the strike the union had whittled down its demands to a \$2.75 weekly increase.

NIGHT WORKERS OUT

Night workers at the luxury houses on Park Ave., Fifth Ave. and Sutton Place were the first ones to walk off their jobs in the early hours yesterday. By 8 a. m. the strike was in full swing.

A few hours before the strike broke, tenants at the ritzy 27-story San Remo Apartments, 145 Central Park West, were notified that there would be no more elevator service. Few tenants in the San Remo and other tall buildings were trying the hike to the upper floors. They either stayed elsewhere or remained at home after putting in a large "emergency" ladder.

The union, however, was supplying emergency elevator service for elderly persons, doctors, the sick and the lame. An estimated 250,000 tenants in 1,000 apartment houses were affected by the stoppage.

Arthur S. Meyer, of the State Mediation Board, said he was keeping "in constant touch" with both parties in an effort to reach a settlement. Meyer had met with the parties prior to the strike but was unable to avert the walkout.

Fine 2 Negroes For Refusing to Move in Bus

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 27.—A Louisville, Ky., Negro woman and her son were fined \$25 each in city court here today for refusing to move to the rear of an interstate bus.

Alexander Looby, attorney for Mrs. Cornelia Blue, 60, and her son Thomas F. Blue, Jr., 23, appealed the case to the Circuit Court. Looby is a member of the legal committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The Blues were returning to Louisville by Greyhound bus after attending the funeral of Mrs. Blue's father. They said they were assigned seats at the front of the bus but the driver, Glenn Seaber, ordered them to move to the rear. He called police when they refused.

GE Poll Set as Westinghouse Workers Vote

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The National Labor Relations Board today ordered an election in 30 days among 100,000 General Electric Workers. The poll will decide whether they want to remain with the United Electrical Workers or go over to the raiding CIO International United Electrical Workers.

The Board's action came as 55,000 Westinghouse employees—representing the second largest bloc in the electrical industry—went to the polls. Counting began at 9 o'clock last night.

A number of craft unions besides the UE and the IUE were given places on the ballot for General Electric workers.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 27 (UP).—A one-day work stoppage at the General Electric Co. plant here ended today when 3,000 employees returned to work.

Browder Helps Probers Snoop Into Citizens' Party Affiliations At Senate's Lattimore Hearing

Breaking with actions of Communists and anti-fascists who face jail rather than divulge private political affiliations, Earl Browder yesterday described to a Senate committee certain persons as Communists and others as non-Communists. He denied that Owen Lattimore was affiliated with the Communist movement as claimed by Louis Budenz, FBI informer.

He said he "assumed" Frederick V. Field was. Field has been subpoenaed to testify Friday before the Committee.

Browder's testimony demonstrated that he took a position in direct contradiction to that taken by others summoned to give information about members in the Communist Party. Eugene Dennis, the Hollywood Ten, and members of the Anti-Fascist Committee face

jail terms for refusing to admit that any Congressional Committee can probe into the private political affiliations of citizens subjected to political witchhunts. Browder's answers giving information on Party membership or affiliation opened the door to a long series of similar questions concerning other individuals.

Browder was thus taking the same line as that of Bella V. Dodd, also expelled from the Communist Party, who testified on Monday.

Browder denied two other persons, Judge Dorothy Kenyon and Haldore Hanson, mention by McCarthy, were Communists. He also denied that J. S. Service and J. V. Carter, mentioned by Sen. Hickenlooper during the hearing, were ever connected with the Communist Party when he was its general secretary. Browder was expelled by a party convention in 1946 for anti-Marxist policies.

When questioned whether Fred-

Britain Recognizes Grab by Abdullah

(See Editorial, Page 7)

LONDON, April 27.—The British Government today recognized the seizure of the Arab part of Palestine by its puppet state, Jordan. At the same time Britain announced it was granting de jure recognition to Israel.

The British said that the terms of their agreement with Abdullah, king of Jordan, which makes an outright British military base out of Jordan, will include Arab Palestine. This meant that Britain was formally the power behind the grab, and that it was setting up a military base at the very gates of the Jewish part of Jerusalem and surrounding the entire territory of Israel.

The British also indicated they would continue sending large scale arms shipments to Abdullah, but that they were reconsidering such shipments to Egypt.

The British are trying to force the Egyptian government to accept complete military and economic subservience as Jordan has done.

Britain's grab of Arab Palestine,

through its puppet Abdullah, was carried through with the aid of the U. S. State Department. Secretary of State Dean Acheson has turned down repeated protests by American Jews against continued shipment of arms to the Arab puppets. In each case Acheson has defended the arming of Abdullah and the other feudal lords who have given military bases to Britain and the U. S.

This latest move by Britain has brought the state of Israel into immediate peril. It also was seen as an attempt to bury the UN decision to set up an independent Arab state in Palestine alongside of Israel.

The Ben Gurion Government has been dickering with Abdullah, and has given him tacit support in his grab of Palestine territory.

Issues in the Phone Installers' Strike

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, April 27.—The version played up heavily in the press everywhere that 10,000 telephone installation workers went out on strike because a handful of members at South Bend, Ind., refused to cross a muddy field was blasted here as a smear against the union by Paul Williams, national strike director.

The installation workers, employed by Western Electric, a subsidiary of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., struck two days before a scheduled national walk-out of CIO Communications Workers, and immediately became

the butt of wire service stories based entirely on handouts by company public relations men.

The national telephone workers' strike has since been called off by CWA president Joseph Beirne, but the installation workers are continuing their strike.

Commenting on the postponement, Williams, who is also secretary-treasurer of CWA Division Six covering installation workers in 43 states, declared, "Of course we don't like it, but we are still on strike and we are remaining on strike until our dispute is settled." The 10,000 installation work-

ers are asking wage increases as well as wiping out wage differentials between southern and northern workers and the discriminatory merit discretion clause that bars the bulk of the workers from reaching the top wage classification.

HOW STRIKE BEGAN

Williams told the Daily Worker negotiations had been going on since October. He said the strike was called two days ahead of schedule because "the company threatened to fire 102 members working near South Bend, Ind." Seven workers at South Bend

were first locked out, and then all the 102 installation workers there were locked out when they protested, he said.

The seven workers had been working on TV transmission towers that could be reached only by roads becoming impassable in bad weather. "The two taxis used," Williams added, "could not get through the road because it was raining steadily and the road was impassable."

The men had asked to be given work at South Bend until the roads became passable but this was refused.

Off-Campus Debate Set for Prof. Phillips

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 27.—Prof. Preston W. Slosson, of the political science department of the University of Michigan, will debate Prof. Herbert F. Phillips off the campus, it was announced today. The subject will be "Capitalism vs. Communism." University authorities had refused to permit Prof. Phillips to speak on the campus. Prof. Phillips had been fired from the University of Washington for being a member of the Communist Party.

The debate will be held tonight (Thursday) in a cafeteria near the campus. It will be sponsored by a volunteer student committee led by Adele Hager, junior from Huntington, W. Va., vice-president of the Student Legislature.

Phillips earlier was refused permission to speak on the Wayne University campus in Detroit.

The Michigan Daily, student newspaper, asked candidates in today's student election:

"Do you feel that Communist Party members should be allowed to participate in debate programs if opposed by a competent speaker?"

Forty-five candidates said yes, two no, and six offered no opinion.

CP Here Greets Maurice Thorez On 50th Birthday

The Communist Party of the U. S. wished a happy birthday yesterday to 50-year-old Maurice Thorez, leader of the Fraternal Communist Party of France. In a cabled

message of greetings, the American Communists hailed the commemoration of Thorez' birthday as a "day of heightened international solidarity for strengthening the camp of peace, freedom and socialism which is headed by the great USSR."

The message, signed by William Z. Foster, national chairman, and Eugene Dennis, general secretary, follows:

"In the name of the Communist Party of the United States, we extend you our heartiest handshake and embrace on your 50th birthday—a great occasion for the working-class and people of France, and for all partisans of peace, democracy and Socialism the world over."

"Your leadership of the great Communist Party of France and your world role as an ardent fighter for proletarian internationalism have long inspired the deepest sentiments of friendship and admiration from American Communists, trade unionists, anti-fascists and progressives."

"We hail the commemoration of your birthday as a day of heightened international solidarity for strengthening the camp of peace, freedom and Socialism which is headed by the great USSR. In that struggle which requires the militant mobilization of hundreds of millions in this crucial hour of increased war danger, the American people, especially the working class and its Communist vanguard, must and will make a vital contribution."

"We wish you long life in the leadership of your Party and your people. We are confident that under your guidance the French workingclass and its allies will successfully save the peace and independence of France, today menaced by the monopolists and warmongers in the United States who are ever more plainly seeking to turn France into a base for a criminal warfare against the Soviet Union, the peoples democracies and all Europe."

"In its inspiring battles to preserve peace, your working people, led by the Communist Party of France, are rendering a great service to all of progressive humanity."

"Through you, and your colleagues of the French Communist leadership assembled to share in this great holiday, we salute the militants of your Party—the valiant dockers, the indomitable women fighters, the working people and youth who are demonstrating to the whole world that the people of France intend to impose its will for peace, and to have peace."



THOREZ
Mark his 50th birthday

Boilermakers' Local Wins Rule On Autonomy

PORTLAND, Ore., April 27. (FP).—Local 72, AFL Boilermakers, was upheld in its long fight to elect business representatives and otherwise manage its own affairs, in a decision handed down by circuit judge Martin W. Hawkins.

The ruling in effect restrains the international union from interfering in the affairs of the local.

The long struggle over autonomy between the local and international reached a climax last spring when the international replaced three assistant business agents elected by the Local 72 membership with two appointed agents and ordered the local officers to stop paying the elected agents.

Acting on membership instructions, the three elected men—Bill Way, Joe Brady and Larry Pabst—went into court to restrain the international's action.

Hawkins ordered payment to the appointed agents halted and resumption of pay to the three plaintiffs. The judge held that international union president Charles McGowan had no authority to intervene in the local's affairs without following certain steps outlined in the union constitution. This, the court held, he had not done.

Hawkins upheld the right of the local "to control and disburse its own funds to legitimate ends." (In an earlier decision, the Oregon supreme court ordered the international to return Local 72 funds which had been removed to Kansas City international headquarters from Portland.)

May Day Unity for Peace Urged by WFTU

PARIS, April 25 (ALN).—The World Federation of Trade Unions has urged the world's workers to make "May Day 1950 a worldwide day of active expression of the working people's desire to establish a stable and lasting peace throughout the world."

The message pointed out that "unity of the workers is more necessary than ever in the struggle against poverty, want and hunger, still prevalent among so many sections of the population in capitalist and colonial countries."

Despite the split, the WFTU said, "and despite the sabotage of the reactionary forces of its activities on behalf of working men and women throughout the world, the WFTU is growing... because it is the workers' organization, created by the workers themselves."

S. Africa May Day to Hit White Supremacy

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, April 25.—Posters appeared on walls, fences and trees of South Africa today calling on the African people to demonstrate May Day against the racist white supremacy ruling class.

Many of the posters were illustrated by a black hand breaking a police baton held by a white hand. The Malan government has been conducting a terrorist campaign against the African people, confining them to special quarters in the cities and demanding passes when they seek to move about.

May Day demonstrations have been prepared by house-to-house, hut-to-hut organization. Police are trying to intimidate the May Day demonstrators, threatening to use force against them.

U. S. STEEL DISPLAYS ITS POWER TO FAWNING SOLONS

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 27.—United States Steel flaunted its money and power before Congress yesterday when its president, Ben Fairless, testified before the House Subcommittee investigating the power of monopolies.

Truckloads of exhibits were hauled into the House Office Building the day before. The elaborate exhibits, displaying all except the company's war products, lined the hallway leading to the committee's hearing room. They filled the room itself.

Fairless even brought his own audience, about 50 lesser U. S. Steel officials. His prepared testimony was printed in a large expensive booklet. In it he condemn-

ed as "dangerous reactionaries" those who attacked monopolies. He said he was proud of the fact that his huge corporation "is successful, profitable, efficient and is a large enterprise."

Rep. Kenneth Keating (R-NY) said he was happy to have those facts and glad to learn the true facts about monopoly for a change. Rep. Earl Michener (R-Mich) reverently called Fairless "Mr. President" every time he asked him a leading question.

When Fairless finished amid some more bowing and scraping from the Congressmen, he led his entourage to 13 Cadillacs parked in a row in front of the office building. Off they paraded to their hotel.

Daily Worker

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The Worker	3 mos. 1.00	6 mos. 1.50	1 year 2.50

Leopold Plan

Reported Tottering

BRUSSELS, Belgium, April 27.—The plan to return exiled King Leopold III to the Belgian throne appeared to be tottering today as the anti-Leopold Socialist party formally withdrew its support of the plan which would make Crown Prince Baudouin virtually the king, after allowing his father a token 18-day reign.

25 Professors At Wisconsin U. Hit Mundt Bill

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The "wild denunciatory verbal judgments" of Sen. Joe McCarthy (R-Wis) against "unquestionably able and loyal public servants" could become the basis of suppressing all political opposition if the Mundt bill becomes law, 25 faculty members of the University of Wisconsin have informed the Wisconsin Congressional delegation.

A letter to Congress by William G. Rice, professor of law at the State University, was released today by the National Committee to Defeat the Mundt Bill.

In it, Prof. Rice and 24 associates pointed out that the subversive activities control board proposed under the Mundt bill would expose "any disliked party, church or other group" to the prejudices of "hatchet men" like McCarthy.

"Suppose hatchetmen like him were on the subversive activities control board," the professor declared. "How long would they take to sentence their opponents to second class citizenship, to undermine the public service, and to destroy our influence in the world?"

"To enact the Mundt bill," the statement concluded, "will make it far too easy for a dictatorial president to blacklist his political adversaries, and thus to establish a totalitarian regime."

Among the signers were the daughter of the late Supreme Court Justice Louis J. Brandeis, Elizabeth and Prof. Selig Perlman.

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Unionists Make Final May Day Plans

With a large number of trade unions and scores of rank and file membership groups observing a half-holiday on Monday, tens of thousands of trade unionists are expected to march in the May Day parade, according to William Levner, director of organization of the United Labor and People's Committee for May Day.

Unions which have endorsed the parade, and are observing the holiday include International Jewelry Workers Local 1; Furniture Workers Locals 76, 76B and 140; Furriers Joint Board; Furriers Joint Council; Marine, Cooks and Stewards; United Electrical Local 430; International Ladies Garment Workers Rank and File; Distributive Workers and many Local 65 shops, and Bakery Workers Local 1.

Painters Locals 848 and 905, members of Wholesale and Chain Food Employees Local 336, and United Office and Professional Workers Local 19 also endorsed the parade. Printers, auto workers, painters, gas, coke and chemical workers, building service unions, newspaper workers, food workers, teachers, actors, musicians and other cultural groups have May Day parade committees.

The Dressmakers' May Day Committee has issued a special call, pointing out that their contract agreement gives every worker the right to a holiday on May 1. Urging unity for greater gains in the future, the leaflet points out that: "Fighting action for all of us, sticking together is the only way to defeat the wage cutting campaign of the bosses."

DRESSMAKERS ISSUE CALL

Several open-air rallies in the garment center have been attended by hundreds of enthusiastic garment workers.

Membership meetings have been held in scores of local unions where May Day has been discussed and officially endorsed. Many unions have gotten out their own May Day literature, calling on the workers to bring their shop slogans to the parade.

Flying squads are now being mobilized to visit shops on Monday and bring entire shops to the points of mobilization.

COMMUNITY CONTINGENTS

Trade unionists will be joined by large contingents from community and fraternal organizations, with women and children marching in special groups demanding peace.

Sol Vail, secretary of the city committee of the International Workers Order, has issued a call urging the entire IWO membership to speed up last minute preparations to make this May Day demonstration the most effective and colorful parade ever.

In Brooklyn, roving picketlines have circulated peace petitions and May Day leaflets in the neighborhoods, calling on the people to march for peace and defeat of the Mundt-Nixon bill. A series of Warsaw Ghetto rallies have been held in Brooklyn this week, pointing up the effectiveness of unity of Negroes and Jews and rallying the people to condemn the renazification of Western Germany as a war base. Audiences have been urged to turn out on May Day to protest U. S. policy in Germany.

The Civil Rights Congress announced that hundreds of Negro and white workers will march in its contingent, protesting the Mundt-Nixon Bill, police brutality and demanding the unconditional freedom of the Trenton Six. The contingent will be led by William Patterson, CRC executive secretary; Mrs. Bessie Mitchell, heroine of the struggle to free the Trenton Six; and Nat Ross, state executive secretary.

CRC marchers will carry three black coffins, dramatizing the brutal murders of George West, Charles Pfeiffer and George Westray, proclaiming to Mayor O'Dwyer that "The People of New York Will Erase This Shame." Another float will call on President Truman to "Release the Bill of Rights from the Concentration Camp."

Parade Schedule For May Day

Below is the schedule of formations and marching time for the various contingents in the May Day Parade Monday, May 1. The time indicated is the actual starting time for each contingent:

2:00 P.M.—39th St. between 8th and 9th Aves.

Abraham Lincoln Brigade
United May Day Committee
International Fur & Leather Workers Union

(Furriers Joint Council and Locals)
(Furriers Joint Board and Locals)

2:15 P.M.—39th St. between 9th and 10th Aves.

Members International Ladies Garment Workers Union
Members Military Workers Union

2:30 P.M.—39th St. between 8th and 9th Aves.

Westchester County May Day Committee
Civil Rights Congress
International Jewelry Workers Union
No. 1, AFL
Members Joint Council 13, United Shoe Workers
Members Pocketbook Workers Union
Distributive Workers Union
Members Local 336, Chain Food Employees
United Furniture Workers (Locals 76, 76B, 140)

2:45 P.M.—39th St. between 9th and 10th Aves.

Marine Workers
(Marine Cooks & Stewards)
(Members National Maritime Union)
(Longshore Workers)
Members Bakery and Confectionery Workers, AFL
Members of Food Workers Local, AFL (Locals 1, 4, 39, 144, Hotel Front Service)

3:00 P.M.—39th St. between 10th and 11th Aves.

United May Day Committee—New York County
(Lower East Side)
(18th Congressional District)
(Harlem)
(Washington Heights)
(Upper West Side)
(Lower West Side)
German American

3:15 P.M.—39th St. between 10th and 11th Aves.

United May Day Committee—Bronx County
(Women's Contingent)
(Prospect & South Bronx)
(Puerto Rican)
(Hunts Point, Tremont)
(Allerton, Parkchester & Italian)
(Moskowitz & Fordham)
(Mt. Eden, Morrisania, Highbridge)

3:30 P.M.—37th St. between 8th and 9th Aves.

United May Day Committee—Kings County
(Pence Contingent)
(May Day Committee—Bedford Stuyvesant)
(May Day Committee—Brownsville & East New York)
(Civil Rights Contingent)
(Tombolo Contingent)

3:45 P.M.—37th St. between 8th and 9th Aves.

United May Day Committee—Queens County
(Long Island City)
(North Shore Area)
(Jamaica—Rago Park—Kew Gardens)
(Flushing—Rockaway)
United May Day Committee—Staten Island
(Miscellaneous)

3:45 P.M.—37th St. between 9th and 10th Aves.

Building Trades
(Painters Local 808, AFL)
(Painters Local 908, AFL)
(Inter-Local rank and file of District Council)
(Miscellaneous building trades)
Printers AFL
Local 107
Paper and Box Workers, AFL
Gas, Coke & Chemical Workers

4:30 P.M.—37th St. between 10th and 11th Aves.

Members Farm Cooperatives—New York & New Jersey
Cultural Groups
(People's Artists)

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(Chorus Equity)
(Members Local 802, APM)
(Peoples Drama)
(Freedom Theater)
(American Folk Song Group)
(Unity Chorus)
(Jefferson Theater Workshop)
(Writers Committee for May Day)
(Artists League of America)
(Art Students Committee)
(Professional Committee for May Day)
(Jefferson School)
(Teachers)
(School of Jewish Studies)

5:00 P.M.—39th St. between 8th and 10th Aves.

State Committee Communist Party
Daily Worker
Meat Cutters
Auto Workers
Newspaper Workers
International Workers Order May Day Committee
Contingent No. 1
(Track and Color Guard)
(Two Officers)
(Band)
(Banner of Jewish Young Veterans Contingent)
(Members of the Jewish Young Frontists)

5:00 P.M.—39th St. between 8th and 10th Aves.

Contingent No. 2
(Emma Lazarus Division, JFPO)
(Band)
(Bronx District Committee, JFPO)
(Membership of Bronx Lodges)
(Band)
(Brooklyn District Committee, JFPO)
(Membership of Brooklyn Lodges)
(Band)
(Manhattan District Committee)
(Membership of Manhattan Lodges)
(Queens District Committee)
(Membership of Queens Lodges)
(Jewish Music Alliance and Chorus)

5:00 P.M.—39th St. between 8th and 10th Aves.

Contingent No. 3
(Douglas-Lincoln Fraternal Society, IWO)
(General Lodges)
(Cervantes Fraternal Society, IWO)
(Hispanic organizations)
(Band)
(Hellenic-American Brotherhood, IWO)
(Garibaldi American Fraternal Society, IWO)

5:00 P.M.—39th St. between 8th and 10th Aves.

Contingent No. 4
(Polonia Society of the IWO)
(Slovak Workers Society, IWO)
(Hungarian Brotherhood, IWO)
(American-Russian Fraternal Society, IWO)

5:00 P.M.—39th St. between 8th and 10th Aves.

Contingent No. 5
(Band)
(Ukrainian-American Fraternal Union, IWO)
(Other Ukrainian organizations)
(Carpatho-Russian Peoples Society, IWO)
(United Carpathian-Russian organizations)
(Armenian Youth Organization)

5:00 P.M.—39th St. between 8th and 10th Aves.

Contingent No. 6
(Romanian-American Fraternal Society, IWO)
(Polish-American Mutual Aid Society, IWO)
(Band)
(United Yugoslav organizations)

5:00 P.M.—39th St. between 8th and 10th Aves.

Members Amalgamated Clothing Workers
Members United Electrical and Radio Workers
(Local 430, Local 475, Local 1227)
Members United Office and Professional Workers
(Greater New York Local)
(Local 19)
(Miscellaneous)

5:45 P.M.—35th St. between 8th and 9th Aves.

United May Day Youth Committee
Labor Youth League

6:00 P.M.—35th St. between 9th and 11th Aves.

Miscellaneous

Bridge of Ice Spans Lower Niagara

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., April 27 (UP).—A huge natural bridge of ice spanned the lower Niagara River today from the base of the horseshoe falls to 500 feet below the international rainbow bridge, a distance of about a mile.

Although ice bridges are annual occurrences in the lower gorge, one this late in the season is rare.

U.S. Tells Romania To Close N. Y. Office

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The State Department in a new cold war attack today ordered the Romanian People's Government to close its New York office.

MAY DAY FLOAT



"AVENGE THE WARSAW GHETTO HEROES!" is the title of this float constructed for East Side contingents that will march in the May Day parade next Monday.

Rightwinger Gets 5 Years for City Paint Swindle

Samuel Lemkin, rightwing AFL Painters official, was sentenced yesterday to 15 years for swindling the city on painting contracts and attempting to bribe city official. Judge John Mullen sentenced the strong-

man of the machine running Painters District Council 9 to five to 10 years on each of the three counts of grand larceny, the sentences to run concurrently, and two and one-half to five years on the bribery charge.

Jerry Jerome, president of the J&B Contracting Co., in which Lemkin was a secret partner, was handed an identical sentence. The company was fined \$20,000.

Judge Mullen delivered a biting attack upon Lemkin, in announcing the sentence. He declared Lemkin's crimes were conducted on a "brazen, colossal scale."

CITES PERJURY

He said officials like Lemkin were a disgrace to the labor movement. He pointed out further that Lemkin had committed wholesale perjury in the course of the trial.

Judge Mullen ordered Lemkin to be placed on probation after

(Continued on Page 8)

SENSATIONAL CLEARANCE FURS

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Black and Grey Persian Lamb Coats, were \$950	NOW \$490
Persian Lamb Coats, were \$750	NOW \$385
Persian Lamb Coats, were \$850	NOW \$440
American Broadtail Jackets, were \$375	NOW \$225
American Broadtail Jackets, were \$275	NOW \$150
American Broadtail Jackets, were \$195	NOW \$110
Northern Let-Out Muskrats, were \$650	NOW \$350
Northern Let-Out Muskrats, were \$550	NOW \$295

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Clark

Why U. S. Brass Oppose German Youth Rally

FOR MANY WEEKS the news agencies have been churning out stories about a "Soviet plot" to capture Berlin. The occasion is the German Youth Rally called for the Whitsunday weekend (May 27-30) in Berlin. Recent dispatches describe how U. S. troops are preparing to use machine guns against the participants in the rally.

Of this we can be sure—the half million German youth from all over Germany, who will attend the festival, demonstration and sports events that weekend will not sing Deutschland Ueber Alles. As a matter of fact, the U. S. and British occupation authorities wouldn't oppose the rally so strenuously if, say, Chancellor Adenauer led the youth in singing Deutschland Ueber Alles.

Nor will the Nazi generals Halder and Guderain, Student and Stumpf address the youth in Berlin. Oh no, those generals live and plot a new Reichswehr in the U. S. and British occupation zones. There they publish their apologies for Hitler's war. There they consult with Chancellor Adenauer about the new German army.

U. S. brass hats oppose the German youth rally because a different kind of speaker will address the youth. They will be victims of Hitler's concentration camps; they will be veterans of the struggle against Hitler's legions in Spain. They will be men and women who oppose Halder and Guderain and the whole kit and caboodle of a German general staff that's being spawned under U. S. government supervision.

WHAT IS THE TRUTH about the German Youth Rally? It was initiated by the Free German Youth—a million strong anti-fascist youth organization existing mainly in eastern Germany.

What are the slogans for this rally? Peace above all—and also for a united, peace-loving, independent and democratic Germany. Preparations for the rally have already become a factor in winning German youth for the growing movement for a national front of a Democratic Germany.

What about the "revolutions in May" stories that have been circulating so widely? It was the leader of the German Social Democratic Party, Kurt Schumacher, who has the dubious honor of being the first to invent that one. He called upon the Americans to bring tanks to Berlin to put down the revolution. At that time we had occasion to note in this column that this would be the first revolution in history for which you can buy tickets and view it from a grandstand.

The truth is that the anti-fascist youth of Germany made a very public appeal for a huge peace demonstration in Berlin. They seek to unite the youth of all Germany and all Berlin in the dances, athletic contests, parades and demonstrations over that weekend. They asked the officials of west Berlin for permission to use the huge sport stadium in their zone and were turned down. And they are making it clear in all their printed material and statements that they are not organizing any invasions, putsches or "revolutions."

The reason for that kind of publicity seems to be that the western occupation authorities themselves are preparing provocations and disturbances. They are admitting as much by their incendiary statements about using machine guns on young girls performing folk dances, boys playing soccer and boys and girls together demonstrating against war.

EVEN WALTER LIPPMANN had to note the stupidity of the kind of ballyhoo being put out by U. S. authorities in Germany about this event. He wrote:

"The shooting by American soldiers of young Germans, demonstrating in Berlin for 'peace' and 'unity' would be a resounding success for the Soviet Government and for the German Communists."

What scares the daylight out of the U. S. brass hats is not any contemplated "invasion" from the east. What worries them is that this young generation in Germany doesn't want to suffer the fate of those who died at Stalingrad. Of concern to Americans is the attempt by the brass hats to create a Berlin incident and heat up the cold war.

Received \$5 and a note saying: "A birthday present to you on my birthday. Jean Ruth Savage, age two years." Thanks, Jenn. Also, thank you Lanie and friends for \$5 more.

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

World of Labor

By George Morris

A Lot of Dirty Laundry In ACW's Laundry Union

THE HEADS of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers were unpleasantly surprised on Monday morning, April 17, when the 1,300 workers of Cascade Laundry, reputed to be the largest in the country, marched out on strike. The plant has been under an ACW contract for many years. But it wasn't the ACW that called the strike. District 50 of the United Mine Workers sprung it.

The first idea to enter the minds of ACW President Jacob Potofsky and his associates was to rush hotfoot to Mayor O'Dwyer's office to get all the king's horses and men to break the strike. The Mayor was certainly appreciative of the political support they gave him, for no sooner was the request made than an army of uniformed, mounted, motorcycled, plainclothes and other types of police forces appeared at the giant laundry with all the equipment a modern police force like New York can muster. Even a field telephone service was set up. A pall of police terror hung over the surrounding area largely of Negro people.

On the following day began "Operation scab-herding." Here is the way it was carried out, as described to me by one member of the ACW. Two police cars drove up to the laundry in which he is employed. The business agent serving it stepped out and walked in. He pointed to six workers and motioned them to go with him. The police cars took the six to the struck laundry, where they were put to work. That's how it was done in many laundries. Many of the workers balked and walked out after discovering what was wanted. But others were afraid they'd be fired.

I DON'T KNOW what the final outcome of that strike will be. And I have no preference for either the leaders of District 50 or of the ACW. My concern is for the workers in the shops. But I do know that breaking the strike is not for their good.

What is it that caused the workers to respond so readily to a strike call of an outside union? That's the real question. The answer is in the conditions of the 30,000 laundry workers in the city. They have had a union for some 15 years but their earnings are the lowest in the city.

The recently renewed contract gave them about nothing. New York Department of Labor statistics show women in laundries averaging \$31 a week and men (which includes the higher paid drivers) \$37 a week.

On top of that, resentment mounts because the leaders of the union behave like colonial agents toward the members, most of whom are Negroes and Puerto Ricans. This was reflected recently in the firing or demotion of some among the Negroes in union leadership.

LEST THE ABOVE be taken as implying that leaders of District 50 are an improvement, I cite the fact that two of the gentlemen hired by that union for the Cascade operation are former co-managers of the Laundry Joint Board named Roy Sadden and Joe Gentile. Both were removed from their posts for extremely un-unionlike activities in relations with employers. They carry no credentials worthy of confidence. In following them, the workers were really impressed by the record of the mine union that pays them.

The cry of the ACW's leaders that they are "raided" should be taken with a ton of salt. Only last year these people hit the front pages with grand fanfare when they announced the "million-dollar" drive which flopped to raid the department store field in New York, where the progressives have leadership of well-established unions. They have given 100 percent support to the CIO's union-busting raiding operations against a dozen unions with a membership of a million. They joined in their expulsion.

Potofsky and company are only reaping a harvest they themselves helped to sow. We have warned repeatedly in this very space that raiding, once under way, will spread far beyond the limits of a left-right division. The sad part is that it is not the well-paid union officials who suffer but the \$31-a-week laundry worker.

What the 30,000 members of New York's laundry union really need is a revival of the militant rank and file united front in the shops, such as they had in earlier years, which would be independent of top leaders of any union. There are hundreds of militants who need only get together to change the laundry union into the fighting force it once was.

Letters from Readers

Criticizes Clark's Column on May Day

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In the old days, that beautiful daughter of the American labor movement, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, used to be without doubt the world's most moving and irresistible collection speaker at mass meetings. The largest halls in New York would resound with her eloquence and a voice that might have put La Duse and Bernhardt to shame.

When she had succeeded in wringing the last penny from every pocket with her thunderous appeals, she would read off the list of contributors: "South Slavs, \$50! Italian Section, \$30! Finnish Federation, \$100!" and so on down the line. And invariably she would wind up with a loud query: "But where in hell are the Irish?" And, before she was done, an Irish contribution would be forthcoming from

somewhere, somehow.

I was reminded of her magnificent collection appeals when I read Joseph Clark's column of political stock-taking around the world on this "Mid-Century's May Day." Everybody is there—Britain, China, Burma, France, Poland, Italy, etc. But where in hell is the USA? He couldn't possibly have ruled us out of the family of nations already, could he? Be it as debit or credit—and we all know the answer to that one—we're certainly all there, with a vengeance. Open that door quick! It's awful cold outside!

SAMUEL FRODY.

Note: Reader Brody is so right! I had a paragraph on the USA which put Wall Street in the debit column and the people's peace desires in the credit column. But we don't have rubber type and it was cut from the bottom of the column.—Joseph Clark.

Press Roundup

THE MIRROR queries: "Is it true Walter Reuther wants to be President of the U. S.? Will he sacrifice anything to that ambition, including the welfare of workers' families? Once people considered him an enlightened labor leader, representative of a new era. Nuts. Don't worry, folks. It's only a lovers' quarrel. If and when Reuther sells out the Chrysler strike, he'll be an 'enlightened labor leader' all over again.

THE NEWS is all for Budenz because "It is obviously to the U. S. Reds' interest to smear and discredit Budenz in every possible manner." Well the Communists and the News have differed on individuals' credibility before. The Communists worked to defeat and discredit Hitler "in every possible manner," too. While the News, still nostalgic for its Nazi pal, keeps trying his gawdika on for size on all sorts of possible successors.

THE COMPASS' I. E. Stone suggests that FBI stoolpigeon John Huber's "disappearance" was based on his fear of perjury charges.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE, always howling for arbitration

the minute workers prepare to strike, is now suddenly against arbitration. The building service workers on strike had proposed arbitration but the landlords refused. The Trib, faithful servant of business, therefore dutifully echoes: "What is now needed is a fact-finding board rather than an arbitration board." In other words, anything that'll end the strike and postpone a settlement for the workers.

THE WORLD TELEGRAM's Peter Edson likes it both ways. On the one hand, the Chinese people just loathe the Communist government. On the other hand, the Communist "menace" to Southeast Asia has increased because the Chinese in that area are all busy working for . . . communism.

THE POST's Murray Kempton tips: "Joe McCarthy might check Variety for his box office rating in the bush country; the anti-Commie movies are uniformly laying an egg." Of course, the Senator could, with equal accuracy, count the anti-Communist rotten eggs Kempton's sheet has been hatching. —R. F.

COMING: The May Day edition of The Worker . . . Have you ordered your bundle?

Daily Worker

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Daily Worker, New York, Friday, April 28, 1950

Abdullah's Grab

ABDULLAH of Jordan has formally announced his seizure of Arab Palestine and the old city section of Jerusalem. He did this after cramming his armories with British guns sent to him with the aid and support of the United States State Department. He acted after his pockets were stuffed with American dollars and British pounds. And now the British Government has officially "recognized" this grab.

Abdullah's army is officered by the British; it receives a subsidy from the British Government; it has arms only by grace of Acheson and Bevin.

This latest move brings the cannon of imperialism to the gates of the Jewish part of Jerusalem; it surrounds the state of Israel with guns threatening the very existence of the Jewish state.

It also deprives the Arabs of Palestine of their right to set up their own democratic state. And it menaces the American people because it sets up a military base of Wall Street imperialism in Palestine.

U. S. and British oil interests have billions invested in Arabian oil and in the pipe line which runs through Israel's territory. These oil companies are joined with the other banking interests of Wall Street in promoting economic, political and military intervention in Palestine and the Arab countries.

They also seek to extend air bases for atomic warfare against the Soviet Union. The U. S. military establishment has set up such a base in Saudi Arabia; the British have them in Jordan, Iraq and Egypt. If they are allowed to maintain and expand them, the day of atomic destruction draws nearer for all mankind.

The Jewish people here and in Israel are alive to the menace of Abdullah. That makes the recent action of the Ben Gurion government of Israel all the more reprehensible. A Lake Success dispatch to the New York Times says:

"Israel had given her tacit consent to the annexation (by Abdullah)."

No milder word than betrayal can be used against a government which will sell the security and independence of Israel for the sake of American and British war bases in Palestine.

IN ALL the moves and counter moves in Palestine the cause of peace has been strengthened by the policies consistently pursued by the Soviet Government in the United Nations.

It was the fight launched by Gromyko just three years ago which put over the UN decision for the establishment of a Jewish state—as well as an independent Arab state. When U. S. representatives tried to block that two years ago by setting up a UN trusteeship over Palestine, the action of the people of Israel, setting up their state, was supported by the Soviet Government.

It was Soviet diplomacy which also stymied Wall Street's attempt to take over Jerusalem under the Palestine Conciliation Commission at the last UN General Assembly meeting. And in the latest declaration of the Soviet Government, withdrawing its support of the internationalization decision of UN, the Soviet Government has pursued exactly the same aims. It seeks to block the seizure of Jerusalem and Palestine as foreign colonies. Above all it seeks to bring a solution of the Jerusalem question based upon the desires of the Jewish and Arab people of Palestine and acceptable to both. Soviet policy recognizes the rising anti-imperialist sentiment among both Jews and Arabs in Palestine and the Middle East.

The interest of Israel, the interest of American Jews and the interest of world peace will be served if Israel breaks its bonds with the Anglo-American warmakers and allies itself with the world-wide peace camp.

Abdullah's guns—which means British and American guns—are loaded and aimed. They can go off at any moment. The time for action to block the Abdullah grab is now. Common grounds for united protest exist, and such unity can save Israel's independence and defeat Wall Street's and Britain's war plans in the middle east.

THE THREE Rs



Rise and Expansion of The New Ford Colition

By Phil Schatz

Organizer, Dearborn Section Communist Party ARTICLE III

STARTING with leaflets, Michigan Worker exposes of speedup, two years ago, Ford workers led by progressives and Communists undertook many struggles which were climaxed last May in the 25-day strike. The next big battle developed around the 1949 contract. The betrayal by Reuther of the demands for elimination of the company security clause and his abandonment of wage demands for a mockery of a pension plan helped further to expose Reutherite policies.

These struggles were conducted on a non-factional basis, developing a broad anti-company front, open to all willing to unite to fight the company, regardless of who gets "credit." Reutherism became a reality to Ford workers on the basis of their own experiences. These struggles began to break up the Right Center Coalition, the Reuther-ACTU-Thompson coalition.

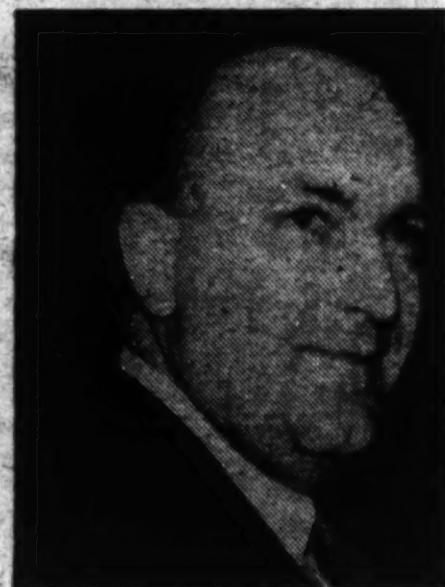
Many center and right wing leaders learned that Reutherism meant company unionism.

A strong sentiment arose for extending the struggle against the company into the election campaign.

Many progressives, and Communist trade unionists, fought for an electoral coalition with Tommy Thompson and the Center forces he leads on the basis of a minimum program—to defeat the ACTU and its policies.

Such a coalition did not, of course, signify acceptance and endorsement of Thompson's weaknesses, nor did it mean dropping of an independent program, activity, and rank and file struggle. Such a coalition gave progressives the opportunity to find a bridge to further influence middle leaders and workers who followed and believed in Thompson. It began to move the local along progressive lines characteristic of previous years. It helped secure significant election victories for progressives and Communist militants as well as center leaders in the buildings and in the local, by defeating reactionary rightwing ACTU forces.

In the runoffs, many progres-



PERCY LLEWELLYN
Ford Progressive Leader

sives, including Communist trade unionists, endorsed Thompson, five days before voting, only after Thompson issued an open letter to the workers committing himself to the progressive unity program.

THE PROGRESSIVE caucus is beginning to emerge as the non-factional instrument of the workers, led by Percy Llewellyn, opening its doors to all on the basis of struggle to realize its fighting program, by uniting the rank and file and the leadership to beat the company.

Some unrealistic leaders dream of the possibility of a new caucus which would exclude the Communists. They should soberly estimate the election results before they lend their ears to, or become tools of the Trotskyite splitters, who have no mass base whatsoever in the Rouge, and who as Reuther's "loyal opposition" perpetuate his regime by perpetuating factionalism.

Great responsibility faces progressives who have been elected, transformed from an opposition to office-holders. Workers expect their new leaders to produce on the program they advanced; to unite all workers and all leaders, to stop speedup, to prevent runaway shop, to improve unemployment insurance, pension, social security, to reinstate Art McPhaul, to end

discrimination in hiring, upgrading, and in any other form, and to protect rank and file control of Local 600.

Workers expect the entire local executive board, including Stellato, to unite, to involve them in battle on these issues.

Any attempts to build an "anti-Stellato" caucus which would have as its objective all year-round preparation to defeat him in next year's elections will defeat everyone but Stellato. Such a fatal mistake was made by the Addes, Thomas, Leonard group in 1946 after Walter Reuther won the presidency without winning the International Executive Board. Workers are disgusted with factionalism. They will quickly repudiate any leaders who spend time this way instead of fighting the company.

A contradiction exists between the "Stellato" backed by Reuther and the ACTU, and the "Stellato" who made the promises which the workers voted for. Only through struggle, through a unity offensive around the issues will the "Stellato" contradiction be resolved, one way or the other, and the interests of the workers protected.

Leadership which involves the rank and file in all activities and struggles will win for the workers, and serve as the best protection against the desperate ACTU clique who will try to undo the results of this election.

During the campaign, the progressives called for a "united labor movement for world peace, atomic energy for peace, not for bombs." The local executive board decided to send a delegate to the Mid-Century Peace Conference in Chicago.

This only a beginning. The election victory at the Ford River Rouge presents even greater opportunities for 60,000 workers to play an outstanding national role in the struggle against war and fascism.





Foreign Briefs

Czechs to Set Up Jewish State Museum

PRAGUE (Prague News Letter).—The government has decided to set up a Jewish State Museum which will contain cultural relics marking the development of the Jewish community in the Czech lands. The Czech state's assumption of this responsibility is another example of Czechoslovakia's assistance to all denominations and religious institutions.

Viet Nameze Aid French Unionists

NORTH VIET NAM (ALN).—The Viet Nam War Plant Workers Union has sent 100,000 francs to the French Metalworkers Union, affiliated to the General Federation of Labor (CGT) in recognition of the refusal of CGT workers in France and North Africa to make or load war materials, particularly those destined for use against the Viet Nam independence movement which the French army is fighting.

Japan Union to Affiliate with WFTU

TOKYO (ALN).—The Kanto chapter of the All-Japan Electrical Workers has voted for affiliation with the World Federation of Trade Unions.

To meet current high living costs, delegates decided to demand a 6,000 yen monthly wage. At the same time they went on record against any increases in electric power rates to consumers.

Complete Dike on Yangtze Ahead of Time

PEKING (ALN).—A vast water conservation and flood project along the Yangtze river at Tatung lake in Hunan province has just been completed 10 days ahead of schedule.

During the eight weeks required to do the job, 35,000 workers and soldiers of the People's Liberation Armies built a new system of dikes designed to contain the floods of Hunan rivers.

In the past, flood waters from these rivers overflowed Tunting lake and filled the smaller Tatung lake, causing it to overflow when the waters of the Yangtze rose every August. Last summer the floods were exceptionally heavy, inundating nearly one-third of the farmlands in the area.

LEMKIN GETS 5 YEARS

(Continued from Page 5) serving his sentence and barred him from holding any union office for 10 years.

As the sentences were handed down, Martin Rarbach, secretary-treasurer of the District Council, was served with a demand from Painters Local 905 that the of-

ficers of the Council resign for failing to "disqualify" Samuel Lemkin as a member of the Brotherhood of Painters.

KEPT UNION OFFICE

The letter pointed out that while Lemkin was being tried in criminal court he was permitted to hold office as a council delegate and trustee of the vast insurance fund at the same time that he was uncovered as a painting employer. Lemkin was also chairman of Local 442.

Local 905 charged the Council officers with "countenancing and tolerating such violation" of trade union principles. "We demand the resignations of Mr. Martin Rarbach and the officers of District Council 9 effective immediately and to prepare new elections," the local declared.

Copies of the letters were sent to Lawrence Lindelof, international president, and H. M. Rafferty, international secretary-treasurer, of the union.

The machine running the Council consists of a combination of Trotskyites and Social Democrats, who were fervently supported by the Jewish Daily Forward. Lemkin, himself, was one of the Forward's "favorite sons."

Lemkin testified in the trial, by the way of "defense," that "I support every rightwing candidate for office."

15,000 STUDENTS DEFY COPS

(Continued from Page 1)

to hang a "sex" angle on the rally with fantastic rumors of an attempted "attack" on a girl student.

The hysteria fomented by the police was echoed by Mayor O'Dwyer at a Board of Estimate meeting.

O'Dwyer foamed at teachers and students and de-

manded an "inquiry" into the Board of Education for "permitting" such demonstrations. Besides himself with rage, the Mayor forcibly ejected Arthur Schutler, state executive secretary of the American Labor Party, from the chamber. He refused to permit a Parent-Teacher Association spokesman to testify, and thanked reality representatives who urged "punitive measures" against teachers and students.

The Mayor's diatribe defended current school salaries. "What are they screaming about?" he asked. Defending his own \$15,000 salary increase, O'Dwyer told Myra Barnes, a retired teacher from Staten Island and a veteran observer at Board of Estimate meetings, that "a Mayor who didn't fight for a \$40,000 a year salary isn't worth two cents."

Pointing to Foley Square from where the roar of the student demonstrators could be heard, O'Dwyer asked Miss Barnes if she thought "that was the way to act."

"I certainly do," she replied, adding that the students "deserved three cheers."

The Mayor, in ejecting Schutler, said: "I'm not interested in hearing what the ALP has to say," but listened enraptured as two "taxpayer" and reality representatives raved against the students as "Communists" and called for "firings" of teachers.

MORE FOR COPS

The board adopted the \$1,246,382,466 budget which added \$2,930,672 over the original total, most of the increase to pay for 1,100 more patrolmen.

Cops ripped an American flag from a tree where it had been placed by students who started to sing the Star Spangled Banner. The anthem never got beyond the first few words before the police dispersed the rally.

The scene around City Hall was like an armed camp. Black Marias—police vans—were hidden in side streets, police were everywhere, some even coming from the East 51st St. station house. Cops stood at every subway turnstile and subway entrance in the vicinity, mounted police clattered back and forth from City Hall to Foley Square, and City Hall Plaza itself was barricaded.

Despite this unprecedented display of force, the students, contrary to press accounts of overturned cars and lying charges of hoodlumism, gave a thrilling lesson in discipline, understanding and unity. Neither threats by police nor intimidation by school principals deterred their fight.

School heads had threatened to penalize those found demonstrating, but thousands marched out of class. In Brooklyn students from Madison, Midwood and Lincoln high schools converged and paraded to Lafayette High School where they called on the pupils there to join in the demonstration. About 1,000 Lafayette H. S. students responded.

Another 2,000 students from

Thomas Jefferson, Franklin K. Lan and East New York Vocational high schools—all in Brooklyn—marched down Pitkin Ave., main thoroughfare in Brownsville, up Eastern Parkway, and jammed the Utica Ave. subway station on their way to the Foley Square demonstration.

Here are the estimates of some school turnouts: Bushwick, 1,200; Lane, 3,000; Midwood, 1,500; Lafayette, 3,000; Eastern District, 750; Girls High, 600; Boys High, 850; Brooklyn Tech., 1,000; George Westinghouse, 350; Prospect Heights and High School for Homemaking, both all-girl schools, 1,500; East New York Vocational, 500; Abraham Lincoln, 2,500; James Madison, 1,700; Manual Training, 2,100, and Tilden, 3,000. These schools are all in Brooklyn.

Another mighty protest meeting is scheduled for today and a mammoth Brooklyn student march on City Hall was reported being planned for Saturday. The amazing spontaneity of the movement has City Hall and police baffled. An attempt was being made to hang a "red" label on the demon-

stration but it was meeting no success. Students rejected red-baiting epithets by police and "subversive" threats by principals.

Instead they accused police of "stormtroop" methods and astounded high-brass officials with the flexibility of their operations. Without any apparent leadership or organized plan, the students kept disciplined ranks, and when city water trucks with signs on the sides reading "This Is Not City Water" tried to flush the students into disorder, they held their ground despite the wetting.

Significant was the hatred shown by the students against police tactics. Negro students, particularly, showed their understanding by joining with other groups before walking past a policeman. "I'm not walking by alone," one said. "He'd love nothing better than to grab me."

Negro Registrations Double in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 22 (UP).—Florida registrations climbed over the million mark for the first time in the state's history today as the result of an intensive get-out-the-vote drive by backers of two democratic candidates for U.S. Senator.

Secretary of State R. A. Gray reported today that Negro Democratic registration had climbed from 53,368 in 1948 to 106,420 this year. Total Democratic registration rose from 940,000 in 1948 to 1,067,155.

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

FLAME DISCUSSION, DANCE Chaplin's "Laughing Gas," uncut version of "Folk Dances of the USSR" and "What's on Your Mind?" psychology seeks to solve society problems including the economic. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9 p.m. Voice-Over Film Club, 6 Fifth Ave. (off 8th St.). 15c tax.

POLE DANCING of many nations; beggars, advanced, fun. Rose Shv. director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 129 E. 10th St.

JEFFERSON SCHOOL'S David Goldway speaks on "History of May Day." Unity LVL, 1029 E. 10th St., Room 5. Adm. free.

WILLIAM MANDEL, well-known authority on Soviet Union, will speak on Atomic Energy for Constructive Purposes at meeting of IWO Lodge 506, 77 Fifth Ave. Comedy film will be shown at 8 p.m. Refreshments served. All welcome.

DON'T KNOW who you're marching with? How's about American Polka Group? Come and help us make costumes and things and see about marching. Friday, April 22, 1950, 8 p.m., 25 W. 19th St.

Tonight Bronx

HEAR MORRIS U. SCHAPPE discuss "What's Happening Inside Israel." Friday, April 22, 8:30 p.m. Sholem Aleichem Cafeteria, 2451 Oles Place. Subs. 50c.

Tonight Brooklyn

CLUB PROGRESS LYL May Day Party. Dance to five-piece band, movies, refreshments, entertainment, fun. Friday, April 22, 8:30 p.m. 1748 Pitkin Ave.

WELCOME HOME PARTY FOR MIKE GOLD. Workmen's Circle Hall, 53 New St., New Brunswick. 8:30 p.m. Free refreshments. Subs. 50c.

Tomorrow Manhattan

THE LOWER DEPTHS, the famous Maxim Gorky play, not seen in many years in film. Directed by Jean Renoir, director of "Grand Illusion"; starring Jean Gabin, Louis Jouvet, Vladimir Sokoloff, Jany Holt, Susy Prim. Magnificent picture of life "at the bottom." Showings at 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 p.m. Also social all evening. New membership fee \$1.00. Saturday Night Film Club, 111 West 88th St.

HAVE YOU HEARD? Come down and celebrate with Frank and Ruby. Getting married. Big party is being tendered by ALP, 4th AD South, to celebrate with them. Sol Tischler and other leaders of the club will be there too. Entertainment, refreshments. Subscription, \$1.00. All proceeds to ALP. Remember, Sat. Eve., April 22nd, at 8 p.m., at ALP Headquarters, 158 Rivington St., N.Y.C., near Clinton St.

THE YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS! Tompkins Sq. YPA cape its week-long Negro White Unity Cultural Festival, with a terrific Artists' Ball. At its new modern spacious center on Sat. Eve., April 22. There'll be dancing to live music of Terry Carter and his orchestra, an elaborate Art Exhibit featuring Charles White originals; top entertainment, including African Dances and one of your all time progressive favorites whom we cannot name because of professional commitments. Atmosphere splendid, plus refreshments. The Ave. B bus on 14th St. will be waiting to bring you down. The place is Tompkins Sq. YPA, 95 Ave. B (corner 6th St.—top 62nd St.). Cont. \$1.00.

JOHN BROWN—Theodore Ward's epic dramatic hit. See it this Saturday (April 22) matinee at 2:45. This performance run by group for unity in Printing Trade. Tickets \$1.50, none higher. On sale, Box Office, Peoples Drama Theater, 213 2nd Ave. (near 10th Ave. and Houston St.)

SPRING FROG! Tux and dangles—the height of fashion tomorrow at Camp Unity's Freedom Theater. Dress: Frodo-bush, 12 Astor Place. Surprise band. \$1.50 adv. Tix on sale at bookshops and RE-4-2733. Sat., April 22.

THE SAT. NITE by Special Request—"Arch Fench in Paradise Alley"—Meet Arch & Edna; dance to Errol Garner's Music. Surprise entertainment by the Devil's Disciple. 508 E. 11th St. Second house, top floor. Donation \$1.00 for Fund Drive. Sponsored by Joe Hill Club, C.P.

PLAY BALL, hit back against Jim Crow. Help launch Club Doris Miller's LVL. Sport activities with dancing, refreshments, surprises. Come down to 3315-7th Ave., 136th St., 9 p.m. Cont. 60c.

HEAR GLORIA RODRIGUEZ, singing star—Radio, Television, night clubs, at Maritime Shindig, 249 W. 25th St. Sat., April 22, 8:30 p.m. Adm. Maritime Anti-Fascist Committee.

AWAKE AND SING something moving and alive. . . . That's what enthusiastic audiences say about the Jefferson Theater Workshop's exciting production of the Clifford Odets modern classic. Performing this Saturday only, April 22 at the Jefferson School Theater, 16th St. and 6th Ave. . . . 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00-tax incl.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

MAY DAY workshop Dance Informal, Brighton Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave.

Coming

THE DAILY WORKER Cultural Department presents a Special Performance of the great Soviet film "Childhood of Maxim Gorky." Directed by Mark Donskoy. Adapted from Gorky's book. Friday, May 12, 10:30 p.m. at the Stanley Theater, 41st St. & 7th Ave., NYC. Tickets at \$1.00 including tax, available through Feature Dept., Daily Worker, 90 E. 13th St. NY Telephone: AL 4-7564.

PRE-MAY DAY SOCIAL—Good film, good food, good friends. Sunday, April 30, 8:30 p.m. 289 Utica Ave. (Utica Ave. Station) Club Unity LVL. 50c.

CONCERT. The Balalaika Symphonic Orchestra, Alexander Kules, Conductor; Cosmopolitan Quartet, Anna Russettays, Ilya Tamaris, Stefan Kosevich, Elzaida Alvers; Ad Bernard Concert Pianist, Lisa Cordell. Carnegie Hall, Sunday Eve., April 30. Tickets \$1.20, \$1.50, \$2.40. Tax incl. Box Office.

HANGING and RICKSHAW Plays. Hit Plays by H. T. Tsiang. 8:45 p.m. 228 W. 45th St. All sold out Saturday. Matinee to good. Extra performance Sunday Night. Starring Elizabeth Ross (guest star) (Sunday) Pearl Summer (Sunday night).

MEET YOUR FRIENDS For May Day Buffet. Supper-Folk-Social dancing. Academy Hall, 853 E-way (near 14th St.) 15th Fl. 6-12 p.m. Food, dancing, entertainment. Cont. 75c. Youth Group-Walt Whitman Lodge 880, IWO. Monday, May 1st.

ONE-HOUR-OF-SOCIAL-THATRE! Followed by stimulating audience discussion. Typical Theatre targeted play (present showing) "Anti-Semitism." Lobby F.O.R. Friday, April 22, 8:30 p.m. at 14th St. 77 Fifth Ave., NYC. Sub. 1954. 1918

CHINESE CULTURAL CABARET

★ DRAMATIC PROGRAM:

- "WHITE-HAIRED GIRL"—Famed Chinese Shadow Play
- "CANTON RICKSHAW"—with H. T. Tsiang

★ DANCE PROGRAM:

- CHINESE STILT DANCE
- FOLK DANCE OF CHINA

★ CHINESE FOOD:

- Tien Sing, Har Gow (Shrimp Dumplings), Sin Mei (Meat Patties), Cum Chin Cai (Barbecued Pork Sandwich), Hahn Bow (Roast Pork Buns), Yeak Sic Bowl (Shredded Coconut Buns).

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Act on May Day for Freedom for Dennis

(Continued from Page 2)

judicial powers, has not been answered by the Supreme Court.

The American people should demand, on the great American working class holiday—May Day—that the Supreme Court squarely face this main issue. Further, they must remind the court that they have also evaded passing upon the flagrant violation of the 14th Amendment, which Eugene Dennis clearly exposed, namely, the illegal seating of John Rankin in Congress and his membership on this committee, which constitutes a vicious attack upon the voting rights of Negro Americans.

By confining themselves to the more technical issues of government employees serving on juries in Washington, the Supreme Court ducked the major issues on this important case. However, their adverse decision on this important objection raised by Dennis is a blow to democratic rights.

How can a trade unionist, a Negro, even an advocate of peace, now declared "subversive" by Acheson, have a ghost of a chance before such a jury for a fair trial?

The Supreme Court has a duty to the American people to pass stern judgment on this abominable committee whose actions President Roosevelt labeled "sordid"; who have harassed, brow-beaten, blacklisted and intimidated thousands, who have caused the deaths of several good Americans; whose entire career has been a stench in the nostrils of decent people. The American people have a right to a verdict on them from the highest court in the land.

It is not Eugene Dennis, nor the 24 others, who stand before the bar of the Supreme Court. It is the Un-American Committee. It is not a "contempt issue"—this is a brazen subterfuge. It is this committee which has held the Constitution in contempt.

The recent bragging speech of President Truman shows a cold-war campaign against the rights of the American people, in which the courts are given the role of puppets, to do a jailing job.

Let us, on this May Day, recall to the American people the prophetic words of Eugene Dennis before the trial judge: "My liberty as an individual is dear to me. But more precious is the liberty of the American people."

Call upon the Supreme Court to guard that liberty, by freeing Eugene Dennis and others. The present decision of the Supreme Court further jeopardizes the right and ability of Eugene Dennis to defend himself in the appeal from the Foley Square conviction, where he acted as his own attorney. This appeal is now pending and it demands his constant attention and consultation with the other attorneys, if his legal rights are to be protected to any extent.

Rush resolutions and letters of protest from every gathering, organization and individual at once to Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, U. S. Supreme Court, Washington, D. C., and to Attorney General McGrath, Washington, calling for a re-hearing on the Dennis case, and the freedom of Eugene Dennis and all victims of this police state, Congressional witchhunt inquisition.

Keep Eugene Dennis Out of Prison—is the solemn pledge we must all undertake. Dedicate yourselves over this weekend, in the spirit of May Day, even if no meetings are being held, to a real canvass of your city—to mobilize this campaign for the freedom of the General Secretary of the Communist Party, Eugene Dennis.

Browder

(Continued from Page 3)

erick V. Field, another McCarthy target, was a Communist, Browder did not challenge the committee's right to probe into Field's political affiliation. Browder gave the committee political testimony concerning Field as follows: "I assumed he was but I didn't know."

Sen. Hickenlooper asked Browder if he knew Philip Jaffe as a Communist. Browder again gave the committee information by saying he did not know Jaffe as a Communist. "I accepted him as a friend," he said.

Sen. Hickenlooper asked Browder about the Communist Party.

"Does it now seek to overthrow the governmental forms of our Constitution," Hickenlooper demanded.

Browder evaded this slanderous accusation. He replied:

"I cannot speak for any one but myself. When you ask that kind of question I can only give my personal opinion."

Hickenlooper asked Browder about an alleged meeting with Tung Pu Wu, a member of the Chinese delegation to the UN in 1945. Browder said he had met with Tung as a member of the Chinese government, but would not say who else was there. He said he could not answer this without getting the consent of Tung. Browder said he did not recall who

In Memoriam

In memory of our beloved young daughter and sister ESTHER LOONIN, who died April 20, 1947. Parents Anna and Meyer and Sister Matty.

was present and would not say, even if he did.

At this point, Hickenlooper said: "The Committee will determine that." Later, Hickenlooper said that he might urge a contempt citation against Browder for not answering all of the questions concerning other individuals, but only some.

Having received from Browder information concerning the political affiliations of citizens attacked by McCarthy, Hickenlooper asked that Browder give information on many more names. Hickenlooper asked Browder if he knew various people, beginning with Abram Flaxer, United Public Workers president, and including Nathan Silvermaster, William Ullman, Harry Bridges, John Abt, Nathan Witt, Judge Dorothy Kenyon, Haldore Hanson, and Albert Rhys Williams.

Browder declared he would not answer and thus contribute to "smear by association."

Sen. McMahon said Judge Kenyon and Hanson had been named by McCarthy and by refusing to answer the question concerning them, Browder was himself contributing to the "smear" campaign.

Browder appeared to consider McMahon's point, then assented. He denied that the mentioned persons had had connections with the Communist movement.

Chairman Millard Tydings then used the same argument in an effort to have Browder comment on the charges against Service and Vincent. If he failed to answer, he said, the inference would be harmful.

"To your knowledge, are Vincent and Service members of the Communist Party?" asked Tydings, calmly.

Browder hesitated. He would

Students Learn

(Continued from Page 3)

who called a Negro student "black boy" and another "you Jew b..."

A man phoned this office from the City Hall area to report he saw a mounted horseman charge into Negro teen-agers from Harlem schools and drive them down the subway steps. When he protested, the cop said, "You must be one of Marcantonio's Communists." The policeman told him if he didn't move on he would be clubbed.

The man then called the Police Commissioner, he said, and spoke to his first assistant who said, "To hell with the kids. We're going to use the hose on them." Negro children were singled out for the most brutal treatment.

The youngsters surged on to Foley Square where they stayed for hours, breaking out in spontaneous chants. One of the most popular seemed to be this: "Why isn't your father working, Johnny?" And the reply: "Because he's the mayor of New York."

One teen-ager would yell it, then ten thousand voices would pick it up. Their cheers and shouts sounded like the rumble of thunder.

CHAIN REACTION

They would tell you, "We want our proms and clubs, we want our baseball teams. Our teachers ought to get their raise in wages. They don't get what they deserve."

One girl of 16 in a blue sweater with a button on it that denoted she was on the School Council told me this demonstration got started when students from one school called another and began a chain reaction this morning. "We'll meet you on the subway we told the kids from other schools," she said.

The youngsters were remarkably poised, considering the police provocations and injuries they suffered. Horsemen rode into them a score of times, girls and boys alike. They would scatter and promptly return. "We won't go home till Willie says the teachers get their raises. He got his, didn't he?" they would say.

For a time it appeared a disaster might occur if the police used a hose on them. A rumor had spread that that would happen. Several Department of Sanitation trucks rolled by Foley Square instead, streaming water on the pavements. The teen-agers merely crowded back, then returned. If hoses had been used it might have created a stampede that could have been disastrous.

BOILS OVER

It was a scene this city never saw before. And it boiled over throughout the metropolis.

In Brooklyn alone 20,000 marched. In the Bronx, another 2,000 paraded to the Bronx County Court House chanting "Pay Our Teachers."

When a squad of mounted police from Troop A charged up the Foley Square steps at 12:50 to disperse the youngsters, a loud chant went up:

"Why don't you take care of gambling?"

A cop shouted, "I'd like to break your skulls."

The kids never lost their sense of humor. I heard one in a telephone booth phoning her mother: "I'll be home a little later this afternoon, Mom," she said. "Mayor O'Dwyer is giving us a civics lesson."

have to draw the line somewhere if he did not intend to help the "fishing expedition," he said.

"If I am given assurance that I will not be reduced to the status of a Budenz, I will reconsider."

"Are they members of the Communist Party?" Tydings repeated.

Browder repeated his objection to the type of questioning, but finally answered, denying that they were members.

Tydings then moved to recess the hearings but Hickenlooper objected. Browder had not answered his questions concerning the meeting with Tung. Had these mentioned that meeting. He wanted to know the answers and Browder had not given them.

"I know," said Tydings. "The hearing is adjourned."

Joliot-Curie

(Continued from Page 2)

American atomic secrets are not shared with France.

Joliot-Curie, winner of the Nobel prize in chemistry, is chairman of the World Peace Committee which is conducting a petition campaign for an international ban on atomic bombs with strict international control and inspection. He is also a leading member of the French Communist Party. As head of France's atomic energy program, he has developed the use of atomic energy for medicinal and other peaceful purposes.

Premier Georges Bidault was reported ready to accede to the demand that world famous atomic scientist be fired. The Cabinet was discussing the matter.

The action followed demands made in the New York Times and Life magazine demanding that the U. S. government bring about the removal of Joliot-Curie.

Joliot-Curie and his wife Irene won worldwide renown for their work on radioactivity. Joliot-Curie was president of the national underground resistance movement against the Nazis.

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Open Letter on 'Hollywood 10' by Noted Welsh Author

The Supreme Court's rejection of the Hollywood Ten appeal has aroused widespread resentment and protest on the part of Europe's writers, artists and intellectuals at the prospect of the courageous screenwriters going to jail for standing up to the Un-American Committee. Below is the open letter of Gwyn Thomas, the noted Welsh author of 'Venus and the Voters,' 'The Dark Philosophers' and 'Leaves in the Wind.'

To my fellow Writers:

IT IS impossible for me to express how alarmed and saddened we people here have been by the Supreme Court's rejection of the Hollywood writers' appeal. This surely is a new and terrifying stage in the campaign to drive reason and confidence from our social lives, to gear the collective nightmare of ignorant fear for destruction.

There is a special poignancy in this act of tragic folly, which is to make convicts of men whose name and work have done so much to inspire us in Europe with affec-

tion for America and its people. Those of us born and bred out of the working class have come to regard it as a vocational risk that we will lose our freedom when society finds itself running short of wit and patience in its argument with us. But this barbarous shutting away of writers and thinkers whose only crime has been to defend the dignity of their craft, to claim the right of differing on some points from those who see the Ark of the Covenant in every banking house, this monstrous development is the highest triumph so far of those men who believe in prejudice, spite and blind self-interest.

The task of defending those who are now being thrust into the darkness of jail, poverty and silence by the bigots who have restored the Inquisition in America has become for writers more important than the simple setting down of words on paper.

IF OUR FRIENDS and colleagues in any land are to be told that they must write only that which is pleasing to the spokesmen of greed and intolerance, that they must speak no word which

will question the wisdom of racial snobbery, tribal arrogance and war frenzy, then the safety and integrity of every single one of us is threatened. The voices of all must go out against this contemptible censorship of ideas by men who hate and fear ideas.

From the persecution of even one artist, the mind of no community can emerge unscathed. But when artists in their thousands can be bludgeoned into flight and shameful silence by the repressive phobias of sick-minded fanatics and rogues, the community deals itself a mortal wound. The writers and thinkers are the people's tongue. Let that tongue be ripped out, and the people can rest assured that the process of amputation will not stop there.

IF WE CAN preserve the freedom of those writers in America who stand condemned by the Un-American Committee, then we work mightily for peace. Every artist concerned with speaking up for those who do not speak enough, with deepening man's potential love for man and indicating its possible channels, and who is punished and enslaved for his pains, is a word—a bitter word

written in advance upon the tombstones of all peoples.

We are prouder than we can say of these men who refuse to sue for a false freedom by groveling to the Parnell Thomas pack. We have seen the martyred army of art grow. We have seen our brothers in Greece and Spain trek into sorrow and exile or die crucified by villainess in their own lands.

We have seen Neruda, one of the greatest of all, harried like a dog from the country where he combined uniquely the functions of statesman and poet. We have retreated enough. . . . We are all threatened, but we are men as well as writers, and unless this persecution of the free mind is halted, we fail as both.

GWYN THOMAS.

'Victors and Vanquished' Opens Saturday at the Stanley Theatre

Now, for the first time in films, Stalin's full role in the working out of the tactics of the Battle of Stalingrad is clearly depicted in 'The Victors and the Vanquished,' opening at the Stanley Theatre, on Saturday, April 29.

The Victors and the Vanquished dramatically illustrates the giant cat and mouse game which Stalin and his General Staff played with Hitler's strategy and the newly created Field Marshal Von Paulus's tactics in trying to break out of the giant ring of Soviet encirclement.

It was Janet Weaver, Daily Worker war time correspondent in the USSR, who first reported Generalissimo Stalin's pivotal role in the great Battle of Stalingrad. In

an interview with Miss Weaver immediately after the surrender at Stalingrad, General Rokossovsky's chief of staff, the 43 year old Lt. General Mikhail S. Malinin, pointed out that all the credit for working out the tactics and strategy should go to Stalin, the commander-in-chief of the army. "It was Stalin who foresaw the plans of the German General Staff," General Malinin said. "Stalin preconceived the place where it was necessary to strike at the Nazi army and where they might attempt to strike back; and it was he who saw to it that the manpower and equipment sufficient to break the enemy defenses and repel their attempts to counterattack was sent in beforehand."

Radio-TV

- 12:15-WCBS-Aunt Jenny
WNBC-Norman Brokenshire
WOR-Lanny Ross Show
12:25-WJZ-Carol Douglas, Beauty
12:30-WOR-News
WJZ-News; Herb Sheldon
WCBS-Helen Trent
12:45-WCBS-Our Gal Sunday
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WJZ-News
WCBS-Big Sister
WNYC-Chamber Music
WQXR-News: Midday symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Ms. Furtina
1:30-WCBS-Yours Dr. Malone
WOR-The Menzies
1:45-WCBS-Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WOR-Ladies Pair
WJZ-Welcome to Hollywood
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC-Student Opinion
WQXR-News; Record Review
2:15-WCBS-Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-Queen for a Day
WJZ-Hannibal Oob
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
WCBS-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC-Light of Words
WCBS-The Brighter Day
WQXR-Home Music Quiz
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Second Honeymoon
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WCBS-Nora, Sketch
3:15-WNBC-Road of Life
WCBS-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Answer Man
WOR-Bob Poole Show
WCBS-House Party
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WCBS-Strike It Rich, Quiz
WOR-Barbara Welles
WJZ-Surprise Package
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
WOR-Dean Cameron Show
WJZ-Happy Landing
WCBS-Treasure Band
WQXR-Scenes from Operas
4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown
WJZ-Pat Barnes
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Mark Trail, Sketch
WJZ-The Yukon, Sketch
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WCBS-Galen Drake
WQXR-Continental Melodies
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WQXR-Record Review
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Tom Mix, Sketch
WJZ-Jack Armstrong
WCBS-Hits and Misses
WQXR-Temple Emancipator
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
EVENING
6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banchart
WOR-Lyle Van
WCBS-Allan Jackson, News
WJZ-Joe Hazel
WQXR-News: Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Sports, Comment
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Art Baker's Notebook
6:30-WNBC-Henry Morgan
WOR-News Reports
WCBS-Curt Massey
WJZ-Herb Sheldon Show
WNYC-Sports for New Yorkers

- WQXR-Dinner Concert
8:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomax
WCBS-Lowell Thomas
WNYC-Weather; News
7:00-WNBC-Frank Sinatra
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WCBS-Seulah Show
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-On Stage
7:05-WJZ-Headline Edition
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WCBS-Jack Smith, Variety
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-News
7:30-WNBC-Pleasure Reading
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WCBS-Club 15-Variety
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WQXR-Hambro & Zayde, Piano
7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR-Tello Test-Quiz
WCBS-Edward R. Murrow
8:00-WNBC-Play: The Halls of Ivy
WJZ-Fat Man
WOR-Kate Smith Show
WCBS-The Show Goes On
WQXR-Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC-We the People
WJZ-FBI, Sketch
WNYC-Julius and Ethel
9:00-WNBC-Screen Director's Playhouse
WJZ-Ozma & Harriet
WOR-Box 13, Sketch
WCBS-Up for Parole, Sketch
WQXR-News, Concert Hall
9:30-WOR-Meet the Press
WJZ-The Sheriff
WNBC-Jimmy Durante
WCBS-Broadway's My Best
WQXR-Let's Celebrate
9:45-WQXR-Great Names
10:00-WNBC-Life of Riley, comedy
WJZ-Boxing Bout
WQXR-News: Nights in Latin America
WCBS-Escape, Sketch
WOR-Frank Edwards, Comment
10:15-WOR-Calling All Detectives
10:30-WNBC-Sports
WOR-Symphonette
WJZ-Sports Page
WCBS-Capitol Clock Room
WQXR-Brief Classics

On Stage:

'Peter Pan' at The Imperial

THE PRODUCTION of Peter Pan now at the Imperial Theatre is a gorgeous thing physically with Ralph Alsang's sensational sets and Motley's costumes bathing the eyes in a deluge of color. Jean Arthur is a passable Peter although this somewhat coolish response may well be a biased comparative judgment based on this critic's childhood remembrance of Marilyn Miller in the role. Leonard Bernstein's songs are nice, Boris Karloff is ingratiatingly villainous as Captain Hook and almost as ingratiating as Mr. Charming. I personally found a whole evening in Neverland just a little too cloying, but my companion for the evening reacted like a cat to catnip: she fairly reveled in it. I guess I'm getting old. —B.R.

I didn't get a chance until now to mention a monstrosity entitled With a Silk Thread by Elsa Shelley which infested the Lyceum Theatre for a short while. It succeeded fairly well in nauseating everyone unfortunate enough to have seen it. There should be insurance against this kind of thing. —B.R.

Printers Take Over Theatre for Special Preview of 'John Brown'

A group of workers in the printing trades have taken over the entire (People's Drama) theatre at 212 Eldridge St. (Second Ave. and Houston St.) for a special matinee preview of Theodore Ward's new play John Brown this Saturday at 2:45. Tickets are now on sale for this performance at the box office.

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Poems From Prison:

Angina Pectoris

By Nazim Hikmet

(World famous Turkish poet who has entered his 21st day of hunger strike for freedom. A Communist, he has served 12 years of a 28-year sentence. The only charge against him was that soldiers and sailors were reading his poetry.)

If the half of my heart is here, doctor,
The other half is in China
With the army going down toward the Yellow River.
And then every morning, doctor,
Every morning at dawn
My heart is shot in Greece.

And then when the prisoners fall asleep,
When the last steps go away from the infirmary
My heart goes off, doctor,
It goes off to a little wooden house, in Istanbul.
And then for ten years, doctor,
I have had nothing in my hands to offer my people,
Nothing else but an apple,
A red apple my heart.

I watch the night through the bars
And in spite of all these walls lying heavily on my chest
My heart beats with the most distant star.
It is on account of all that, doctor,
And not because of arterio-sclerosis,
Or nicotine or prison
That I have this angina pectoris

Dance:

Two Ballet Companies and Katherine Dunham's Program

WITH THE BALLET Russe de Monte Carlo at the Metropolitan Opera House, Katherine Dunham and her company at the Broadway Theatre, and the Ballet Theatre already on the boards at the Center, dance audiences in New York certainly have a busy schedule these days.

Yvette Chauvire, premiere danseuse of the Paris Opera, is guest star for the Ballet Russe this season. The opening night's performance of Giselle in which Mlle. Chauvire danced the title role, while displaying her talents, which are considerable, failed nevertheless successfully to integrate her style—a product of French ballet schools—into the style of the other performers. While the audience was warm in appreciation of her efforts, more exciting accounts of

themselves were given by Frederic Franklin, who danced brilliantly as Count Albrecht, and Mary Ellen Moylan, who created a uniquely exquisite Myrthe, Queen of the Willis.

Madronos a series of wry, subtly satiric tableaux in the Spanish idiom, by Antonia Cobos, was an excellent show piece for the virtuosity of Alexandra Danilova and Leon Danielian, both of whom were on top form that evening.

PERHAPS it is not out of context to compare this company with the New York City Ballet Company, until recently at the City Center. Whereas Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo has a roster of renowned performers, offers novelties in the way of guest stars, and chic revivals of old favorites, its spirit is somewhat jaded and nostalgic. Its artistic reputation hinges too much on its residual claims to the prestige and glamor of the Monte Carlo Ballet of Diaghilev's era.

The young New York City Ballet, however, without stars of the international stature of a Danilova, has developed into a real challenge

to all the other companies. George Balanchine, artistic director, and responsible for most of this company's repertoire, is one of the world's most distinguished choreographers. The orchestra, under Leon Barzin's direction, is responsive to the dancers, and well rehearsed. The company, although theatrically immature at times, gives buoyant and spirited performances. The repertoire of approximately 20 ballets are, in the main, composed of contemporary works—choreographed within the past fifteen years, that is. And even though much of it is in the classic tradition in which Balanchine excels, it nevertheless communicates itself to the audience in terms of a vigorous, youthful, unconservative spirit.

KATHERINE DUNHAM AND her company, returning from triumphs in Europe, has taken up residency in the Broadway Theatre where, in the manner of a loosely connected revue, dancers, singers and drummers take one on a choreographic travelogue from Africa to Brazil, Vera Cruz, Martinique, and the America of the birth of jazz.

In the program notes, Miss Dunham is extolled as a scholar, an anthropologist, and an educator, specializing in the indigenous dances of the Negro and Latin-American peoples. There is no doubt that she has gone to sources for her material and that she has sympathetically understood and absorbed the folk culture of these people.

She is also a beautiful woman, a gifted dancer, and a charming entertainer. Her costumes are colorful, and her company, even without the outstanding talents of Claude Marchant, Archie Savage and Tally Beatty, includes expert and exciting performers. This is all to the good! What has happened, though, since last she appeared in New York several years ago, is that the program has undergone a transformation towards more obvious aspects of showmanship at the expense of authenticity and simplicity.

Emphasis seems to be directed now towards what is exotic in form and what is stereotyped in content. These shortcuts aimed at guaranteeing "successful" theatre run for this kind of program are in reality concessions to poor taste. While at no time, even in the most torrid scenes, can one put a finger on a specific lapse of taste, the entire program adds up to something less than satisfying from an esthetic point of view.

Audiences seem to love it, however, and a great deal of pleasure pervades both sides of the foot-light.—L. T.

Today's Film:

'Conspirator' New Lying Film On Communists and USSR

By Jose Yglesias

IN THESE DAYS when a 'Budeniz' is given encouragement in Congress and the ears of the press and radio spotlight his lunacies, it should be no surprise to enter a Broadway house and see, after the jazzy stage show is over, a tale to pop McCarthy's eyes, to make J. Edgar Hoover green with envy and to delight the warmakers. In 'Conspirator', at the Capitol, Robert Taylor, who has been a friendly witness of the Un-American Committee does a further stint by portraying a Communist in the British army whose day to day political activity consists of passing on the deliberations of the general staff to the Soviet Union. The audience at the Capitol took it all so calmly that one could say they were probably sleeping between stage shows.

The movie never shows how

this gent manages with only the rank of major to get his information but it shows you how he delivers it. He is called to party meetings by means of a blank postcard which the mail delivers at his home. He then sneaks out of the house, puts on a raincoat, hat and glasses a few blocks away, and finally winds his way to an ill-lighted neighborhood where he enters, with much looking over the shoulder, an elaborately nondescript house.

Once inside does he discuss with the two men meeting him the needs of the community? Do they discuss housing, the Marshall Plan, the betrayal of the workers by the Labor Party? Do they decide how best to bring the issues of peace to the community? Do they, at least, worry about the few street lights in the neighborhood?

No. Taylor unpastes a couple of

pound notes and out of it takes a coded note of what the general staff is saying those days. Under good and welfare the men discuss Taylor's private life. He has married a wealthy American girl (Taylor never brushes elbows with workers) and he is told that no one in the "apparatus" is allowed to marry without permission. What's more the "bureau" won't like it.

This marriage is the downfall of the spy, for he leaves uncoded, typewritten notes in his pockets saying how much he has done in transmitting information. His wife, Elizabeth Taylor, is horrified pretty. But he tries to convince her, telling her how exciting meetings in his youth were in Ireland. "If you knew what it was to be in Dublin," he says ecstatically, "secret meetings, shades drawn."

He promises he will quit the "party" when she remains horrified and inform the "bureau," having no intention of quitting for he has been promised the office of Chief of Staff when the Communists take over. But he is told to murder his wife and that he refuses, after making a weak attempt. Caught between his wife's decision to turn him over to the police and the Soviet Embassy's information intimating that he will be put out of the way by them, he shoots himself.

Sally Benson, the script writer, has a reason for all this. It appears that what made Taylor her kind of Communist is that he hated his father as a child. You would think, then, that 'Conspirator' might advocate psychoanalysis for Communists. What 'Conspirator' really wants, however, in its dull and stupefying way is concentration camps and war.

Ward's New Play 'John Brown' Previewed This Friday Night

Tickets are still available for the preview of John Brown, Theodore Ward's new play, Friday night, April 28, for the benefit of the Committee for the Negro in the Arts. The special showing is being held at the People's Drama new theater at 212 Eldridge St., and will be played "in-the-round." Tickets are priced at \$1.80 and \$1.20 and may be obtained by writing to CNA at 77 Fifth Ave., or calling GRamercy 3-5940.

A party will be held on the stage following the preview performance to honor Mr. Ward as one of America's leading Negro playwrights. The audience is invited to join others from the various art fields in this tribute to Mr. Ward. The production is by People's Drama, whose company of actors made theatrical history last season with 'They Shall Not Die.' Ellen Wright and Lester Gilmore, two well-known Negro actors are included in the large cast.

People's Drama announces that there will also be a special May Day performance on Monday night.

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FRIDAY APRIL 23, 1950
2:30 P.M.

KINDER STOPS YANKS 7-2 FOR RED SOX

With two-thirds of their regular outfield on the bench, the Boston Red Sox struck back at their tormentors, the New York Yankees, defeating them, 7 to 2, yesterday, as Ellis Kinder pitched eight-hit ball to win his first 1950 game. It was the first time the Red Sox had triumphed in Yankee Stadium since Sept. 26 of last season.

Phils Turn on Dodgers 9-2

No, the Dodgers are not going to win 153 in a row. Before a half frozen crowd of 5,488 (lovely spring we're having) yesterday in Brooklyn, the Phils turned savagely on the NL champs to win 9-2 and end a six-game winning streak. The game presented the rather unusual spectacle of Preacher Roe being solidly belted. He was KO'd in a 5-run first featuring a grand slam home run by Willie Jones, who with his last at bat of the night before made it 7 rbs in two at bats. An error by Robinson on a double play ball helped set up the big inning.

Robin Roberts, who didn't beat Brooklyn all last year, now has the only two victories over the Dodgers so far this year, handing the Dodgers both their defeats of the young season. But he couldn't stop the blazing home run bat of Roy Campanella, who clouted number four. Pee-wee Reese also notched a solo wallop for number one.

The game marked workouts for the problem B boys, Barney and Broun, each of whom committed a balk and yielded two runs. Dick Sisler led the attack with four hits, including a two-run homer in the 9th.

DON NEWCOMBE will face Sheldon Jones at the Polo Grounds tonight.

STANDINGS
(Not Including Yesterday)

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	C.B.
Chicago	3	0	—
BROOKLYN	6	1	—
Pittsburgh	5	1	—
Boston	4	3	1
St. Louis	3	4	2
Philadelphia	2	5	3
NEW YORK	1	4	3
Cincinnati	0	6	4½

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at New York (night).
Boston at Philadelphia (night).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	C.B.
Detroit	6	1	—
NEW YORK	5	2	1
Washington	4	2	1½
Cleveland	3	2	2
Philadelphia	3	5	3½
Boston	3	6	4
St. Louis	2	5	4
Chicago	1	4	4

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.
New York at Washington (night).
Philadelphia at Boston.

At St. Nicks

Paddy De Marco, of Brooklyn, and Denis Pat Brady, of the Bronx, two leading lightweights with a promise of a title fight with Ike Williams for the winner, clash in the ten-round main event at the St. Nicholas Arena.

SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Phila. 500 110 002-9 13 0
Brooklyn 000 010 010-2 8 3
Roberts (2-0) and Lopata; Roe, Erskine (1), Barney (4), Palica (6), Broun (8) and Campanella. Losing pitcher—Roe (1-1); home runs—Jones (3rd), Campanella (4th), Reese (1st), Sisler (2nd).

(10 innings)

New York 000 000 010 0-1 6 2
Boston 000 000 010 1-2 4 0
Kennedy, Koslo (8) and Westrum; Spahn (3-0) and Crandall. Losing pitcher, Koslo (0-2).

St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 001 051 000-7 6 0
New York 001 000 010-2 8 2
Kinder (1-4) and Tebbetts; Byrne, Porterfield (6), D. Johnson (9) and Berra. Losing pitcher, Byrne (0-1). Home runs—Goodman (1st), Collins (1st), Mapes (1st). Washington at Philadelphia, night.
St. Louis at Chicago, cold.

The Red Sox won in a weird fifth inning when they scored five runs off wild-man Tommy Byrne with the benefit of just one hit, with the score at 1 to 1 after third inning home runs by Billy Goodman of the Red Sox and Joe Collins of the Yankees.

SPAHN BEATS GIANTS 2-1

The Giants lost a 2-1 heart-breaker in the 10th at Boston yesterday to Warren Spahn. Making his first start of the year, lefty Monte Kennedy went into the 8th leading 1-0 with a three-hit shut-out. A triple to right by Westrum and sacrifice fly by pinch hitter Maguire had scored the only run in the 8th.

Then, with one out, Kennedy fumbled Spahn's bunt and walked Ryan. Durocher yanked him for Dave Koslo, who induced Jethroe to hit a double play grounder but Stanky didn't even attempt the throw to first against the speedy rookie. Marshall's single to right tied the score.

In the 10th with one out, Spahn again started it, this time being nicked by a pitch. Ryan beat out a bunt as Reyes dropped the throw, Jethroe wangled a walk to fill 'em up and then Koslo blew sky high, walking Marshall on four straight pitches.

Auerbach to Hub

BOSTON, April 27 (UP).—Arnold (Red) Auerbach, one of the outstanding professional basketball coaches, was selected today as coach of the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association.

All-Time Great

HERE HE IS in his prime as one of the great basketball stars of his day. From an old newspaper clipping, Wee Willie Maron, who led the pro league in scoring two years in a row and was key man in an unheard of upset of the legendary Original Celtics in the Garden that electrified the sports world. Yes, it's Bill Norman, who now does his heavy scoring for the people as secretary of the New York State Communist Party, and you'll see him take some shots at the basket Monday night at St. Nick's together with some other surprise ex-greats, in one of the attractions of a gala event featuring an "Answer to Hearst" basketball game, entertainment, singing and dancing as the perfect place to carry over that bubbling May Day spirit for peace.



on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

THE HEARST PRESS, which recently used CCNY's telephone to frighten some young men out of a basketball game arranged by this paper, made a logical extension of this technique yesterday. A "reporter" phoned Ed Roman, sophomore star of City's national championship team who was to have been one of the speakers at a rally to welcome a Negro family into the Grand Concourse-170 St. neighborhood in the Bronx, where Roman lives. The affair was sponsored by the Bronx Committee Against Discrimination and supported by divergent groups including the NAACP. The Hearst "reporter" got Roman on the phone, harangued him about the Communists being behind it all, and in the case of the basketball game, left the implied threat of sanctions against his future career if he went through with his action. The youngster dropped out.

The stirring welcome to the Harrell family, of course, will go on just the same without young Roman. But we think everyone should know that interesting little story of Hearst at work. It shows how the fascist-minded garbage press is starting to use the official cold war hysteria to frighten people out of speaking out even for an end to housing discrimination. Here is the logical second step to the success in dictating to professional basketball players where and under what conditions they ply their trade.

It's flattering to have EVERY decent and democratic action in this town from housing to high school demonstrations on teachers' wages to fighting jimcrow to wanting peace, attributed solely to Communists, but like most things in the Hearst press, not exactly accurate. Fortunately.

In the meantime, don't miss the chance Monday night to stand up and cheer as talented and unafraid young American athletes, Negro and white, come trooping onto the floor at St. Nicholas Arena. Every basketball scored will sing "To hell with Hearst."

GEORGE SANDY, chairman of the Indiana Communist Party, comes in today with a pitch, of all things, for the Chicago Cubs to finish in the first division! From long years of deluding myself about Brooklyn's forlorn hopes in the springs of yesterday, I know how this thing works, how there's one team you create in your mind, and another rather sorry outfit wearing the same uniforms in real life. However, George, I did pick the Cubs to finish sixth, probably higher than anyone else. And I can't afford to censor your letter and be accused of New York sectionalism. So I'll expose our public to it:

Cary, Ind.

Dear Lester:

Perhaps it is my proximity to Chicago that influences my judgment but I want to express my opinion about the coming baseball season and the expected results. It seems to me that while three games do not a season make still the Cubs are underrated by practically every sports writer in the country. I realize that on past performance the sports writers appear to be right, still you never can tell with a young team.

The changes that have been

made in the team are tremendous. For example I think that Ward will be in the running all season for the rookie of the year award. The new second base combine of Terwilliger and Smalley is going to be a smooth double play duo. That, with old timers like Cavaretta to spell off the slumps that rookies fall into, and to do the pinch hitting, that fewer of those close ones will be lost. The center of the batting order Ward, Sauer, and Pafko will give lots of pitchers the jitters and score a lot of runs.

Finally what seems to be the biggest weakness, the pitching staff could prove to be very deceptive. First of all Schmitz and Rush are both big leaguers, in every sense of the word. Secondly while they are no longer world beaters Vandermeer and Voiselle are good for a good game a week. Finally old man Leonard will be quite a relief man with that low knuckle ball in the final innings. You should keep track of the double plays when he comes in to relieve. I'm out on the limb by now so I would say you can mark me down as one of those that picks the Cubs for the first division.

Comradely

GEORGE SANDY.

P.S. — I agree the Dodgers should win the pennant running away.

ABC to Try New Way Out

COLUMBUS, O., April 27 (UP).—The American Bowling Congress, under fire in several states because it excludes Negroes from membership, may erect its own bowling lanes in order to have complete control of its membership. ABC Secretary Elmer H. Baumgarten disclosed today. Baumgarten said the proposal would be submitted to delegates to the ABC's annual convention here May 12.

Erection of its own building and lanes would do away with complications governing the selection of a suitable building in which to hold its annual tournament, Baumgarten said.

"We will not be dictated to by political groups. We have just begun to fight and we are not going to have 'pressure groups' dictate our membership or policies."

WEDNESDAY NITE

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 130 100 000-5 9 0
Philadelphia 001 020 000-3 7 0
Hudson (1-1) and Evans; Shantz, Scheib (2) and Guerra. Losing pitcher, Shantz (1-1). Home runs—Yost (1st), Evans (1st), Fain (3rd).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(10 innings)
Philly 001 000 003 0-4 7 2
Brooklyn 000 021 010 1-5 12 1
Heintzelman, Donnelly (8) and Lopata; Podbielan, Ramsdell (1-0) and Campanella. Winning pitcher, Ramsdell (1-0); losing pitcher, Donnelly (0-1). Home runs—Jones (2nd), Russell (2nd), Campanella (3rd), Snider (1st).